Lape accord sough

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Working right up to a court-imposed dendline, the White House and Special Prosecutor Archibiald Cox tried today to find, a compromise to their dispute over President Nixon's Watergate tapes.

A few hours before lawyers for the two sides were to go before, a federal appeals court to report on their efforts, a source close to the situation said "we're still working on it" and it was learned a third meeting to try to resolve the dillomma was held Wednesday.

Cox insists that a federal grand jury considering further Watergate indictments

NEW YORK (UPI)—Willie Mays, the most electrifying and exciting player of his generation, today officially announced his retirement from baseball after 22 years.

The retirement, effective at the end of the New York Mets' season, was expected because at 42, Mays had been robbed of many of his skills by age and injury.

E. VINELAND, N. J. (UPI)
— Former White Ilduse aide
Arthur M. Schlesinger told a
\$100-a-plate... Democrat

fund raising dinner-Wednesday President Nixon has plunged the nation into a constitutional

He said the crisis results from Nixon's "supremacy" attitude, violations of the constitution by permitting bombing in Cambodia impoundment of Congressional funds and refusing to release Watergate-connected tapes.

WASHINGTON (UPI) Philln M. Wilson, 36, former St. Louis insurance salesman new serving time for mail fraud,

told a Senate subcommittee Wednesday Ford Motor Co. used overpayments of

insurance premiums to create tax-free accounts for company charge, made during testimony before a panel investigating insurance and securities frauds.

said the crisis results

Maya ends baseball career

Schlesinger raps Nixon stands

Denth sentence appeal planned

Vegas hotel guests fice fire

Ford denies fund usage charge

Peru recognizes Chile Junta

Blast wrecks Irish hotel

LIMA, Peru (UPI).—The Peruyian foreign office announced Thursday recognition of the new military junta in Chite.

A communique notified the Peruyian embassy in Santiago of Lima's decision.

Diplomatic practice is not to efficient recognized announced.

Diplomatic practice is not to officially recognize a govern-ment taking office through a coup, but simply to autounce continuance of relations.

BELFAST (UPI)—A double explosion demolished a hotel in the County Tyrone border town of Strabane today, but caused no injurios, the army said. An army spokesman said the two bombs were planted by a pair of armed teenagers, who gave the hotel staff 15 minutes to

WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI) — An appeal to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court is planned by the attorney for Aubran W. (Buddy) Martin, 24, Cleveland, sentenced to death in the electric chair Wednesday.

Martin was sentenced for his part in the 1989 slayings jud Joseph (Jock) Yabionski and his family, killed three weeks after he lost a bid for the United Mine Workers presidency.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Several hundred persons including the singing Osmond Brothers were evacuated from Chesar's Palace Hotel early today when a fire erupted on the seventh floor of the high-rise tower.

About 100 rooms were damaged, firemen said. Guests were evacuated from three floors and some were treated for smoke inhalation. The fire broke out about 3.a.m. but was controlled within 20 minutes.

must hear the tape recordings of nine presidential conversations about the scandel before taking action.

Nixon contends that surrendering the tapes would violate essential confidentiality, in the Oval Office and destroy the presidency. Indications were the two sides were still far apart, although administration sources indicated that the President was willing to compromise by offering Cox edited transcripts of the tapes; deleted of material that he feels must remain secret in the public interest.

nust remain secret in the public interest. Just a-week ago, seven-judges of the U.S.

Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia proposed that the parties to the historic dispute seek a compromise. They urged that the President for his delegated most with Cox, hear the lapes and decide whether portions might be turned over voluntarily to a grand jury, thus avoiding a test of constitutional issues in the

Courts.

The two sides were asked to report back today whether the suggestion had proved "fruitful."

Nixon's lawyers filed a 40-page brief in the appeals court Wednesday.

Stanek children show improvement

DENVER (UPI) — Three of the five surviving Stanck sextuplets today showed signs of overcoming the lung disease that killed their infant sister. Doctors however, said, the children were still endangered.

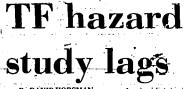
"We oan't-put any percentage on it because their condition can change from hour to hour," said a spokesman for the University of Colorado Medical. Center. "We're all hoping at the moment there's no reason for any grave concern. The prognosis has to be guarded. But the longer they survive, the better off they are."

Edna Stanck, who took fertility drugs before her pregnancy, saw her children for the first time. Wednesday. The Stancks also have a several door.

time Wednesday. The Staneks also have a 4-year-bid son.

The half-hour visit with the children was the first time she had seen them all. Previously, doctors allowed her to see only John, the healthlest of the six since birth.

"They seemed so small and fragile," she said as she watched them take teaspoonfuls of a milk solution and sugar water from turese. Afra. Stanek said she was pleased at the care given the infants by the hospital staff.



RV DAVID HORSMAN

Times News witer
TWIN FALLS - A study of
re hazards in Twin Falls

Twin FALLS — A study of fire hazards in Twin Falls schools, started six months ago, may not be rendy in time for the \$3.5 gchool bond election on Oct. 16...

The study was started in March—by—Twin—Falls—Fire—Marshal Fred Higgins. Recent revisions of fire manuals by the National Fire Protection Association (the manuals are used as a basis for fire reports) have stalled the school fire hazard study, according to Higgins.

He said the new publications have been federed but not received by the fire department.

The need for the fire hazard report is accentuated by the elections the series have been federed but not received by the fire department.

report is accentuated by the school-bond-election, Higgins

-school-bond-election, Higgins said.

"I knew (when the report was started) that there was a movement on foot to get remodeling done in the school system and I wanted to make the report available to the people in charge of the school district in the event they had to go through a bond issue."

Higgins said.

But he said today that the completed fire-study could not

But he said today that the completed fire-study could not be guaranteed by Oct. 16.

Asked for comments about the fire study to date, Higgins said he did not what to "jump the gun" by releasing information to the news media. "I'd rather get the report to the school people first," he said.

Twin Falls schools in 1971, Higgins noted several fire hazards.

hazards.

Open stairways and open corridors, which could act us "fire alleys" in the event of a blaze, were listed at Vera C.

O'Legry Junior High and Lincoln and Bickel elementary schools.

Screened windows, which could present a report execution.

could prevent evacuation of pupils, were noted at Morningside and Harrison schools.

schools.

Cane fiber acoustical ceiling tile, a highly combustible material, was also listed at Harrison and Morningside.

School aides rapped

By DAVID ESPO

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Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Magic
Villey school administrators
prejudged — disadvantaged
youths in a summer
manpower program as
irresponsible, lazy and
intorested—only in receiving
their paychecks, according to a
state report.
The 20-page report, Summer
Youth Program 1973 'Area 4
Assessment, gives a generally
mixed review to the federallyfunded program. It notes
bureaucratic duplication of
effort and paper shuffling but

effort and paper shuffling but also gives credit for providing both employment for youths both employment for youths and services for communities. and services for communities.

The report saves its strongest criticism for the unnamed - school district administrators who directed some of the disadvantaged youths in the program. "Some real attitude programs were discovered in some Area 4 (Magic Valley) school district (Magic Vaniery) sensor district personnel," the report says, "Disadvantaged, low income statients were thought to be interested in nothing except their—paychecks—It—was "anticipated that most anticipated that most digadvantaged students, would -naturally lazy and

'The result, the report goes on The result, the report goes on was that the youth was "classified and labeled before he had a chance to prove himself. This type of attitude toward low incoind people may be partly responsible for the high percentage of job placement in school-maintenanoo."

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ARMED ARGENTINE frontier guard warns observers against approaching frontier between Argentina and Chilo, still-closed 10 days aftermilliary leoup in Chile. Situation is becoming political issue between the two South American nations. Tourists, newsmen and Chileans returning home have been refused passage.

Agnew pressure reports denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The White House denled again today that myone in nuthority was pressuring Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to resign because he is under federal investigation in connection with alleged political corruption in

in connection with alleged political corruption in his home state of Maryland.

Deputy Press Sderetary Gerald L. Warren also dismissed a Washington Post 'report quoting an unidentified Eastern Republican as saying he had been told by a top. White House official that Agnew's resignation was expected within the "next few weeks" and would give President Nixon "an opportunity to set a whole lew tone to the administration."

That statement, Warren said, "absolutely does not reflect the thinking of the President."

Asked directly if Nixon wanta Agnew to quit, Warren said: "We will have no comment on this

entire matter until the attorney general completes his work. Any comment would be improper and unfair." Agnew, who repeatedly has dented any

Agnew, who repeatedly has denied any wrongdoing, is under investigation for possible violation of bribery, itax fraud, oxiorlian and conspiracy laws —presumably because of alkegations that he was involved in a political kickback scheme in which some Maryland politicians received money from archifectural and engineering firms doing business with the state and local governments.

Warren's comments at the regular White House morning news briofing came after Senate Democratic Loader Mike Mansfield said Agnew must be considered "innocent until proventing in the property of the considered in the constitution of the considered in the considered in the constitution of the constitution

Maryland panel meets

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BALTIMORE—A special grand Jury-investigating political-corruption in Maryland meets here today, but is not expected to receive evidence against Vice President Spiro T. Agnow until at least next week.

Federal prosecutors in Baltimore were expected to continue presenting witnesses denling with Baltimore County figures during today's session, as they continue to gear up to start what has been termed "the Agnew phase"

of the investigation.

Additional indictments of Builtmore County political figures have been expected since the grand jury indicted equity executive Dale Anderson Aug. 23 on conspiracy, bribery, and extortion charges. Agnew has been notified he is office investigation for similar violations.

Atty. Gen Elliot L. Richardson has given United States Attorney George Beall his approval to present Agnew evidence to the grand jury.

Physicist says flying saucers 'real'

By GEORGE WILEY

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Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Take me to your leader!
Fantasy? Yes, said nuclear physicist Stanton
T. Friedman — because there isn't a leader.
But the flying saucers? The flying saucers,
Stanton believes, are real.

"The evidence for flying saucer reality is very
-nucl-bether-than-the-evidence against mostconvicted criminals, I would say," Friedman
told the Times-News Wednesday, before a
lecture on the subject at CSI.

The said pyery major study of unidentified
flying objects, including studies by the Air Force
and the University of Colorado, "has produced a
substantial number of clases that point to
intelligently—controlled—extratorrostrialvehicles."

venicies.
Thirty per cent of the sightings in the Colorado study, Friedman said, could not be

identified as earth originated objects, including sightings by orbiting astronauts.

An analysis of objects sighted which were later identified as earthly vehicles or phenomena compared by characteristics of size, color, shape and so, on to sighted objects which were never identified, showed, Friedman said, that the probability they were the same types or objects was tess than one per cent.

Friedman calls himself the "Ralph Nader of the UFO world." He has been researching flying saucers for more than 13 years.

A physics graduate of the University of Chicugo, Friedman worked as a physicist for Flyear's for General Electric, Aerojet General, General Motors and Westinghouse and other firms. In the late-1960's he-daydod-to-ddyoto-himself full time to becturing on UFOs.

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CSI shifts education priorities

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By BILL LAZARUS

Times News Writer
TWIN-FALLS — The College of Southern
Idaho has begun to shift its educational
prictitles in response to the decreased interest
in academic courses, according to CSI
President James La Taylor.

The college reported academic enrollment this fall is 1,290 — down is students from last

magian is 1,200—cown to suncens from tast year.

Meanwhile, interest in vocational education has developed so rapidly that CSI cannot meet the domand. Dr. Taylor; said more than 200 applicants could not be accepted into carbororiented programs. At the college this year because of lack of space. Enrollment for

vocational education classes reached a record high of 352, up from 304 last year. Although to lay-offs are-expected, a shift in 1 feaulty is occurring. Taylor said. He said one social acience and one English teacher, who have left CSI, have not been

Also, CSI has moved two faculty members out of the English Department into the Study Skills Center where primary subjects such as reading, writing and arithmetic are taught, Taylor said.

Taylor predicted a continuation of the declining interest in academic courses. He said students are realizing they do not have to take a "prescribed education" program, which aducators develop. Instead they are studying

courses which teach particular skills or Malen-fulfill individual interest.

Expansion of the vacational education program at CSI-depends upon obtaining more-state and tederal tunds, Taylor and He-mentioned that requests are being made for more money.

mentioned that requests an original property of the most rapidly expanding program at CSI is special education. The college reported Thursday that enrollment in special education classes reached a record high-

special education classes returned this fall.

Marvin Ginsscock, CSI special education director, said the program now offers about 34 short, non-credit courses to the public ranging from Aviation Ground School to Edginning

Your New special edition tion of water this ye

Yoga. New special concention courses this year include Techniques of Retail Solling, Checker Cantier Training, Salesmanship, Improving Your Porsonality and a series of six, three-session seminars for businessmen.

Additional special education classes will not shift funds away from other CSI programs, according to Glasscock: "It kind of runs itself," he said explaining that the cours foes pay the costs of Instruction.

Ragarding the decreased envolument in academic classes, Jerry Meyerhooffer, CSI director of admissions, said "It has been a national trend. Even in Idaho there is more competition for students than there has everboon."

Idaho PUC

may curtail electricity

able and firm load electrical energy to users in Idaho follow-

ing a hearing— Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, who earlier asked the Attorney Genoral-for-the opinton, said-tho-nathority of the Public Utilities— Commisson in the event of a powor shortage is "one more

The decision clearly gives the state of Idaho, through the

BOISE (UPI) — The state At- Idaho Public Utilities contained for a state of the sta

torney General's otrace and the public Utilities Commission (IPUC) has authority to order electric utilities to cut services to customers in time of emergency.

In an opinion roloased by the office Wednesday, state attorneys said the IPUC has full authority to order electric utilimation to current the puch state attorneys and the IPUC has full authority to order electric utilimation to current the puch state attorneys and effectively, the governor said.

Attorney General W. Anthony.

Attorn

est."

He said it follows that if the commission can order curtaliments, then utilities should not be liable, filberwise, "the authority of the commission to so order would be meaningless."

Idaho Power Co. says Customers are first

Magic Valley Hospitals

BOISE (UPI) — The require authority from some president of identify a gency that has the authority company will most its legal obligations to its customers but will help neighboring states within the law, in good luddrngat."

BOISE (UPI) — The require authority from some gency that has the authority is issue those orders."

In a telephone interview Carlsen said either the Public Utilities Commission or the luddrngat."

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Mrs. Lottie Klinball, Jerome, and Mrs. Lottie Pilger, Dismissed

led Weiss and Clayton Peugh, both Shoshone, and Mrs. Howard Morgan and Ralph J. Hurd, both Jerome.

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Carlsen and either the Public Utilities Commission or the Federal Power Commission, "on another entity set up for such an emergency" could have authority to determine what customers Idaho Power would continue serving in "As far as we are able to see, "og another entity set up term run able to take care of our firm runtomers this winter", said Albert Carlsen, Boise.

"He said before the company would continue serving event of a power emergence the firm customers "we would the northwestern states."

Australian child bride NOLA Brown, 7-year-old aboriginal girl who had lived nearly all her ilfe with foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Athold Brown near Darwin, Australia, has been taken to her tribe hy government officials to marry a middle-age man. The marriage arrangement was made by the; child's father when she was born prematurely in a welfare settlement and placed in a hospital. (UPI)

Church votes against

Radio Free Europe fund

WASHINGTON — Sen.
Frank Church, D-Idahe, told
the—Times-News-he voted
against a bill to appropriate

because.

"The Voice of America can
penetrate every corner of East
Europe and the Soviet Union.

If these stations serve a valid
purpose then I think that the
Western European nations
should share the cost."

Idaho's Republican—Sen. beca

James McClure voted in favor of the bill.

of the bill supported Sen.

"I supported Sen.
Fulbright's amendment which
would have limited U. S.
contributions to 30 per cent of
the total cost of Radio Free
Europe and Radio Liberty,"
Chresh said. Church said.

"When the Fulbright amendment failed to pass.
Lyoted against the bill as he protest against continuing total protest against continuing total American financing. I do not think the American taxpayer should continue to bear the total cost of these broadcasts.

The bill to continue support Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty passed by a vote

Briefs

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Civic Club meeting scheduled for Friday has been cancoled, Mrs. Clyde Hughes, president, said. The first fall theeting will be in October.

TWIN FALLS — Slim Dossey and the Gem State Gems will-play for the Elks—dance Saturday night. Dancing is 9 to 1 and the public is invited.

In other action on Capitol Hill taxes to dinance executive the National School Lainch and pensions.

Child Nutrition Act amendment of 1973 was passed overwhelmingly with Rep. In the House, Rep. Symms, Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, voting in support of the bill.

Among four negative votes the minimum wasse bill uses

Among four negative votes
was iduho's first district Rep. Steven C. Symms. Symms also voted against lifting the TV blackout of professional football games that are sold out.

Hansen.

Sen. Church and Sen.

McClure both voted for
adoption of a proposal limiting
to \$75,000 the amount
corporations may deduct from

The bill was supported by Rep

Seen...

Frank Barnett discussing two broken badges on his desk ... Judge Daniel Meehl saying the water diet he. Is on Is making his shirt collars larger. Bob Donnelley pfanning back-pack trok into Sawtoghts ... Glee Hobinson reporting on house cleaning project ... Jim Cooke, Jerome, and David Waite, Hagerman paying social call in Twin Falls ... Bobb! Glasmann announcing speaker for state Human Society banquet speuker for stale, Humane
Society banquet
"Californians go horpe" sign
on Addison Avenue West
Bob Kroush introducing new
office member. Jean
Sutcliff talking about
Philadelphia String Quartet
concert scheduled here. Ed
Woods buying groceries: works airing Quartel concert scheduled here . Ed Woods buying groceries . Miriam Breckenridge wearing attractive yellow suit . "I don't mind working in the rain, as long as I don't have to leave the office."

In the House, Rep. Symma,
R.Idaho, cast a negative vote
as President Nixon's vefo of
the minimum wage bill was mum wage bill was upheld: The House vare was 259-164, 23 votes short of overriding the vete.



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Glenn Tiffney and Elizabeth
Mason, all Twin Ffälls:
Mrs. Ethan Wing, Filer;
Mrs. Terry Davis, Oxbow,
Ore.; Mrs. James Stoddard,
Hansen; Mrs. Ronald

Hansen; Mrs. Ronald Chisham, Castleford; Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, Wells, Nev. Mrs. Donald Thibault and Mrs Weldon Johnson, both Jerome Cathy Ruyts, Buhl; Jerry Nain, Kimberly; Mrs. Car Busford, Gooding; Karor Reed, Jackpot, Nev.; Luann Edwards, Richfield; Frank Reed, Murtaugh; Hilda Hall, ne, and Gerhard Krohn,

Dismissed Fny Bridges, Boise;

Mrs. Fay Bridges, Bolse; Mrs. Edmund Powell, Hansen James Merrell and Gerhardt Hass, both Paul; William Lessels, Filer; Ketth Brown and Michello Curtis, both Kimberly: Daniel Scrimpsher, Mrs. Scott Brown Per Month
(Daily & Sunday)
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(Daily & Sunday)
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3 Months
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1 Year
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where carrier delivery is not main and daughter and Mrs. Junmie Koohn and son; all Buhl; Mrs. Craig Honsen and son, Burley; Mrs. Dewey Greenfield, Jerome; Kenneth Fairchild, Onkley, Mrs. Jose Gamez and son, Jackpot, and Mrs. Delbert Wachter, Pendleton, Ore-Minnie Richey,

Minnie Richey, Mrs Cornelius O'Keeffe, Mrs nd Dellas Thompson all-Twin Palls

Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Duncan, Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and ostlelard 543-4648*
(Rupert 20klay-Narland 678-2552 Ragerson Hallister 326-5375* . James Stoddard, Ha and Mr. and Mrs. Hyrun Dille;

Gooding County

Admitted Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Hagerman, and Clara Tschannen, Noshone Dismissed Gharles Smith, Gooding, and

Gerald Martin, Hagerman

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Mrs. Gary. Morton: Floyd.

Hire: Mrs. Merlin Rose,
Wesley Poulton. Howard.
Hopkins, Richard. Smith. Jr.
and Mrs. Hobert Fnirchild; all.
Burley: Corinne Drews, Mrs.
James Wright and Everett.

Duckworth, all Heyburn.

Dismissed

Mrs. John McDowell and.
Dennis Lindsay, both Burley,
and Eric-Harper, Paul.

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A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Gary. Morton, Burley:

HAILEY — Mrs. Irma M.
Knight, 72, died Tuesday—at
Moritz Community Hospital,
San Valley, of a long illness.
Born Dec. 9, 1900; at Carey,
she attended school at Mackay.
Her family moved to a ranch
on the east fork of Big Wood
River in 1919—She spent most
of her life in this vicinity.
On May 1/1922, she was
married to Frank H. Knight.
They ranched untill 1950 when
they moved into Halley. Mr.
Knight died Dec. 17, 1969.
Mrs. Knight belonged to the
American Legion—Auxiliary
and the Wood River Gerns and
Mineral's Association.
Survivora, include two
daughters, Mrs. Jim (Jeanne)
Dorr, Halley, and Mrs. Mary
Davidson, Kamuela, Hawaii;
tifree grandchildren, four
foliaters, Mrs. Mae Brasse,

Caldwell; Mrs. Alsada Bell,
Arco, Mrs. Katherine
Spellman and Mrs. Edna
LaMunyon, both of Salmon'
Furieral services will be
conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at
the Bird Funeral Home Chapel
by Rev W. Douglas, Ellway,
Final rites will be in the Hailey
Cemetery.

C.F. Yingst

JEROME - C. F. Yingst, Bl., died early this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Magic Hospital.-

Services will be announced by Hove Funeral Chapel Now You Know

The first modern crossword puzzle appeared Dec. 21, 1913, in "Fun," a Sunday supplement to the New York World.

Buhl man files suit over auto accident

TWIN FALLS — Philitip
DeWitt, Buhl, is seeking 375,000
plus medical and automobile
losses in a dumage suit filed in
Fifth District Court ngafast
Buchanan Trucking Co. and
Margie Holmes. —
The suit results from a
traffic accident June 23, 1973,
in ...which ...Olvin ...Junior.
Buchanan California, was
killed and DeWitt injured. The
accident occurred at the
junction of U. S. Highways 03
and 30 west of Twin Falls.
The complaint says
Buchinan was employed by
the trucking firm and was on a
business trip for the firm at the
returne of the accident.
Buchanan was driving
approximately 85 miles per
hour and was intoxicated when
he drove onto U. S. Highway 30 r, and was intoxicated when irove onto U. S. Highway 30 in 93, striking the DeWitt

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"The Chapel by the Park -136-418-AVE EAST - TWIN FACES

visits in M

The day-long tour occupies trout industry are other topics the second day of the organization's three-day convention in Twin Fells.

About 150 delegates to the convention, representing trout farming angerations throughout' closing dinner Friday evening.

convention, representing trout farming operations throughout the nation, made the tour. A general session at the Holiday... Inn. Wednesday afternoon opened the convention. It was devoted to reports on trout use promotion. membership expansion, and a seminar dealing with fish

Water quality and diseases will be topics during a general session Friday norming.
Water quality regulations of

water quanty regulations of the Environmental Protection Association and ways to meet them will be discussed by Albert C. Printz, Jr., EPA permit programs director, and by Dr., Harold Hagen, of

Eyesight tests still available

BUHL - Trout farms along Western Fisheries Consultant, the Snake River canyon near Live hauling of fish, here were visited today by management and business touring members of the US aspects of trout farming, and Trout Farmers Association. Influences of salmon on the

rout industry are other topics
for Friday Sessions.
Dr. Richard Van Cleve,
professor in the University of
Washington Collège of
Fisherles, will address a
closing dinner Friday eyening.
Speakers Wednesday
afternoon included Larry
Robinson, association
executive director, and Ginny
Blair, promotion planner for
the association; Ed Furnish,
Montana Fish and Game
Commission, and Dr. Damon
C. Stelton, Raiston-Purrina Co.
Furnish and Shelton spoke on
fish feeds.

Furnish and Scientifish feeds.
Today's hus tour listed stops at the Canyon Trout Farm, Thousand Springs Trout Farm, Clear Springs Trout Farm, Clear Lakes Trout Co., Rangen Research Station, and the state-Research Station fish hatchery.



Saturday smorgasbord ANNOUNCING plans for the Ladies of Elks
"Fall Festival" smorgasbord are Ruby Russell,
left, prosident-elect of the Ladies of Elks, and
Irene Christensen, publicity chairman. The
smorgasbord, featuring turkey and all the
trimmings, is set from 6 to 9 pm. Saturday-in
the basement of the Elks Lodge, Games will be
Teatured in the lodge room from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The public is
invited.

Judge signs sentences

TWIN FALLS — Mall packets for home eyesight screening tests are still available for children three to six years of age.

Mrs. Edward Benoit said the tests may be obtained by writing Delta Gamma, Box 752, Twin Falls.

She said the program will continue for approximately six months with the hope of screening all pre-school children.

The packets show the parent how to conduct the eyesight screening and parents are asked to mail in a card accompanying the test showing the results—and—the action taken if any difficulties were apparent.

Guilty plea heard

TWIN FALLS James E. Franklin, 24, Portorville, Calif., appeared in Magistrate a plea of guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated.

driving while intoxicated.

He was sentenced to six months in the county fail and given creidt for one month already served. One charge of possession of a controlled substance was dismissed and another similar

charge of possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance as reduced to possession only, a misdemeanor, and he was sentenced to six manths in the county jail on this count.

Judge Dan Mechl suspended the remainder of the jail sentences providing Franklin leave the state with an uncleand not-roturn to Idaho.

SHOSHONE A polluck dinner was held Tuesday twening at the Masonic temple, sponsored by Lincoln Chapter on Oct. 4. Bethany-thonor Mr. and Mrs. Dick Noice.

They are moving to Glenns

Ferry soon.

Invitations were received to attend friendship night at Buhl Chapter on Oct. 4. Bethany-thonor Mr. and Mrs. Dick Official visit, of the worthy grand matron, and on Oct. 31aat Hagerman Chapter.

explain their role in !!Life Style '74".

Couple honored by OES

TWIN FALLS — Several sentences were signed Wednesday by Fifth Judician District Judge Theron W. Ward. Judge Ward help up sentence for Jeffery Paul Shetler, 19, Filer, until after a presentence investigation. Shetler is charged with possession with

sentence investigation. Shetler is charged with possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance. He was arrested by county officers July 10.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered for Terry Turpin, 23, Twin Falls, charged with grand larceny—in connection—with the thift of two rolls of carpet from Blacker's Furniture July 19. The carpet was valued at \$20.05. He was arrested by Twin Falls City Police.
Judgo Ward revoked

arrested by Twin Falls City Police.
Judgo Ward revoked probation for Jimuny Edwards, 21, Twin Falls and ordered the sentence of Oct. 20, 1972 executed, placing Edwards under jurisdiction of the Idaho-State Board of Corrections for note more than three years. He pleaded guilty to a bad check charge and violation of his probations.
Tony Braulto Martinez, Twin Falls, charged with first degree burglary, was sentenced to not more than 15 years on two counts of burglary-each with the sentence to be served concurrently and the first 120 days of the sentence to be spent in the state prison in Boise and the remainder on grobation at the jurisdiction of the State Board of Corrections.

Emma Curiel, 22, Burlarrested by City Police

connection with the theft of clothing from the Mayfair Shop, Twin Falls, was given a five year maximum sentence, commuted to 18 months probation to the State Beard of Corrections.

Pre-sentence investigations were ordered for Lillian Janice Knight, 19, Buhl, charged with forgery and Bart Lane Biuemer: 20. Twin Falls, second degree, burglary.

TF man honored

TWIN FALLS - Al Peters, manager of the Twin Falls manager of the Twin Falls
Canal Cd. the past 25 years is
being honored today during the
annual convention of the
Idaho Water Users
Association convention in,
Coeur d'Alene.

Peters is one of five leaders
in the field of reclamation
being named to the Idaho
Water Users hell of free Users

being named to the Idaho. Water Users hall of fame. He has worked with the Twin Falls

Canal Co. the past 50 years.

He went to work for the firm in 1923 as a yardman and worked his way up to the manager position in 1947, a post he has held since that time. Peters serves as a member of the Committee of time. Peters serves as a member of the Committee of Ning and has been a member for 20 years. He has also been active in numerous, other irrigation and reclamation

Employes named in suit

TWIN FALLS — Circle A both doing business as Circle C other company.

Construction Co. Inc. has filled Construction Co.

Suit in Fifth District Court against a former employs who has alleged been operating a construction company under the name Circle C Construction Co.

Named as defendants in the company under the circle A name in Twin Falls since 1954, with the only change being to become Circle C name.

The suit seeks, \$5,000 in damages and asks for a first suit become Circle A name in Twin Falls since 1954, with the only change being to become Circle C name.

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Named as defendants in the sult are Dale Childers, the alleged farmer Circle A and reputation" of Circle A's employe and Donald Sullivan, business has been injured by

use of a similar name by the other company.

The suit seeks, \$5,000 in damages and asks for a permanent fujunction against the use of Circle C name.

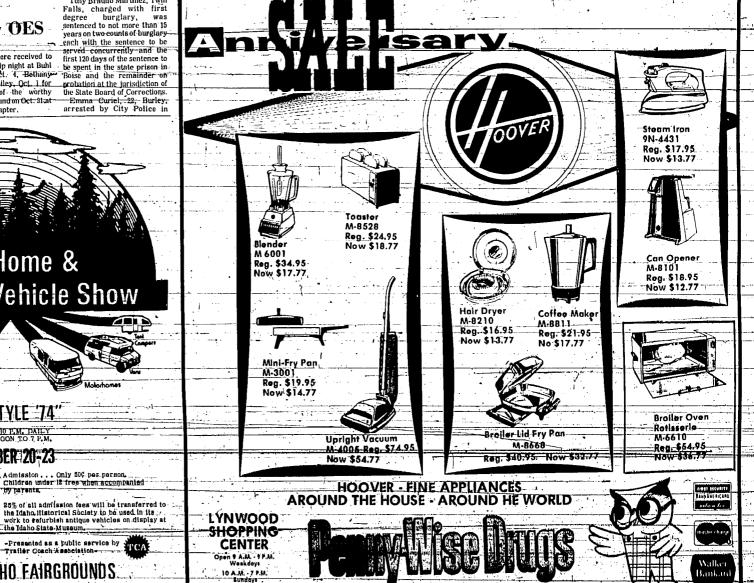
In a counter action, attorneys for Circle C have asked that the suit be dismissed for "failure to state" achien to which relief can be





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Fairness persists

It's hard enough to believe that in America, narcotics agents, looking and behaving like common hoodluns, can break into decent people's homes without a search warrant and terrorize them at

gunpoint.

What is even harder to believe is that when the mistake is publicly acknowledged — and the mistake has been made a distressing number of times around the country the neighbors of the victims harass them as if they, not the perpetrators of the crime, were the

perpetrators of the crime, were the guilty-ones.

This at any rate is what-happaned to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Giglotto-of-Gollinsville, Ill. After they complained about an illegal drug raid on their home last April they began receiving kmonymous late-night telephone calls. Their cars were damaged while parked. Their close relatives also became targets of harassment.

The Giglottos were finally forced

The Giglottos were finally forced to move and to take up new lives in

The people who did the things that were done to them are the same were done to them are the same kind of people who threw rocks through Jewish store windows in Germany back in the 1930s after the Nazis gave the go-ahead.—And-lest anyone argue that "it can't happen here," we need only remind ourselves that the

Watergate burglars acted in the belief that they had the blessing of high authority.

ign authority. Nevertheless, there have been ther stories in the news that restore one's faith and indicate that it will take a lot more than criminals with badges or "overzealous" public servants to make it "happen here," Though the Giglottos and others in their situation may doubt it, and they have all the reason in the world to doubt it, there is still a strong and fundamental residue of belief in fair play in America.

One of the latest proofs of this ways a Florida inguise.

was a Florida jury's dismissal, affmost with disgust, of the government's case against the so-called 'Gainesville Eight,' a called "Gainesville Eight," a group of antiwar Vietnam veterans charged with plotting to disrupt by violent means the Republican -National-Convention in Miami in

The Gainesville acquittal made it eight straight times the government has fallen on its face in trying to win convictions against antiwar activists. The list includes Dr. Spock, Daniel Ellsberg of the Pentagon Papers and the famed "Chicago Seven."

Now the juries in Gainesville and the the famed may not have

in the other trials may not have particularly liked the look, boliefs or life styles of the accused. But they liked even less the spectacle of the United States government, with all its enormous power, building these cases on the testimony of paid informers, undercover infiltrators or an agent provocateur who, in at least one of

No, "it can't happen here"—not
"as long as true Americans can still
express their will through the jury
system and the ballot box.
And that, to—use the words of
President Nixon in his recent press
"the

conference, is really what "the urgent business of America," is all

Great migration

There's a great migration of population taking place across the country these days — especially weekdays from about a o'clock in weeklays from about a 6 depth of the morning to 4 in the afternoon.
Millions of school-age children are leaving their homes to make the trek back to school.

Most kids will tell you that they don't want to go back to the disciplines of the classrooms, but we have a quiet suspicion that by this time of the year boredom has set in and mothers hear the

question, "what can we do?", more often than they can answer it. Old school-time friendships will be renewed and new friendships formed as new kids move into the school. It is a most important time of life for the youngsters and their whole lives are being molded and influenced even-though it may be done so subtly that it is not realized. realized.

For adults it is a time of heightened responsibility and carefulness. Those of us with children in school are sharplyaware of the problems and perils which—beset—the—youngsters... Perhaps those whose children have since finished formal

long since finished formal education need be reminded again. We cannot expect to find adult-wisdom or garefulness in the children, whether they are in first grade or lofty high school seniors. They will be careless, they will take chances chances

So, we, their elders must be doubly cautious that no injury comes to our successors as they start the process of life's education.

Extreme driving caution, atschool opening and closing hours is neccessary. When "school's out" kids throw caution away and tend to shed their carefulness as they shed their confinement.

shed their confinement.

Automobiles are one of their
worst enemies Every yearchildren who started to school so
bravely and cheerfully wind up as
accident victims with varying
degrees of injuries. Some never finish their school year.

Motorists need to be especially careful in school zones and near school busses. Kids will dart across the street and will run in front of busses, oblivious of the danger of a passing automobile.

Autumn winds, rains and the feeling days may be the task of

shortening days make the task of the driver a most exacting one. Soon daylight saving will be ended for the winter months and dusk will set in earlier, making driver visibility more difficult.

We think that there could be no We think that there could be no more haunting, sleep-destroying remorse than to have accidentally injured a child, or even worse killed one in a thoughtless moment or in failure to observe posted speed limits, or a school bus's flashing red lights, signifying that children are disembarking and may be agressing the street

may be crossing the street.

Every year newspaper writers prepare a piece something like this and to some of our readers it may seem to be a shopworn cliche. We don't think so. If it should save one child from serious accident it is a labor of love which could be extremely rewarding.

So, we must drive carefully, they

are our children

SORRY-THATS THE

ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK Wallace ghostwriter arrives

MONTCOMERY, Ala. The unobtrusive arrival here of a ghostwriter commissioned by Doubleday and Co. to write the definitive autobiography of Goy, George Wallace for pre-1976 publication is the latest sign that Wallace's 1976 publication is the latest sign that wallace's confinement to a wheelchair maybe no greater political hazard than it was to Franklin D

political hazard than it was to Franklin D. Rossvell.

"This chair makes it more difficult," Wallace told us in his office. "But it doesn't stop me from being governor."

That was late one evening last week, following a two-hour meeting of the state building commission presided over by the governor. As we left at 7 p.m., Wallace's legislative leaders arrived for another hour's conference.

Having: rebovered from his internal wounds and suffering only minor periods of light pain, Wallace is beginning to think like a presidential candidate again. His mind is as sharp as it was before he was nearly murdered by an assassin is months ago. Indeed, the talk in Wallaceland of yet another presidential campaign in 1976, with the Democratic party's vice ppsidential nomination the real goal, cannot be dismissed as nonsense.

as noniense.

When we last visited a fatigued and painridden. Waliace a year ago, he could not stopreminiscing about his phenomenal 1972 printary
victories, particularly his sweep in the liberal
Democratic bastion of Michigan.
In contrast, Waliace's five 1972 winning
primaries plus the five states he won in his
third-party-presidential campaign of 1963 are
mentioned today only in passing. Waliace's nowlooking ahead, smacking his lips with
anticipation and plotting a powerful role in what

he calls the "reduveration" of the shattered

Democratic party.

He has been holding quiet talks with former aides who long ago left him. While avoiding hard offers of pultical employment, Wallace is the second of th making it clear that he wants and needs serious professional help from these old presidential hands. The goal; to rebuild a competent staff of Alahamans for 1975, Among them 13 He astute Bill Jones, Wallace's oldest political adviser who left shortly after-managing Wallace's 1968 third-party-campaign; his talents were sorely onlessed in the inadequately organized 1972 campaign.

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Jones and other Wallaceltes are impressed by the miraculous physical improvement of the governor, which has restored his psychological health and ended long periods of deep depression. To them, 1976 looks more promising than the governor's passes at the presidency in 1964, 1968 and 1972.

Wallace is dealing today with a shattered-Democratic party which, with the sole exception of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, has no recognizable center of power. Moreover, he is dealing with it from a position of complote dominance at home and wearing what his idolators perceive as the mystical mantic of a hear of miraculously-immune—from—death—by-assassination.

assassination.

That perception is so strong in Alabama that
Republican state chairman Richard Bennett is
advising his party not to field any candidate for
governor next year when Wallace runs for

Thus, with only token Democratic opposition in next spring's primary election, Wallace could

governor with an autounding 70 to 75 per cent of the vote One possible contender, former Gov. Albert the vote.

One possible contender, former Gov. Albert Brower, was barely defeated by Wallace in the 1970 primary. But today Brower contronts a dismal statewide poll which the Wallace ampays was conducted for Brower by net pollace and of Brower by over 40 percentage politics.

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Wallace, in short, appears stronger than ever after his near assassiantion, a political fact the national Democratic party cannot ignore as it staggers out of the quicksands of 1972. Although his old political power was built on a pledge of total ractal segregation; Wallace today talks not about race but about the rights of "little people." The populist has cellpsed the segregationist.

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Kennedy's speech for Wallace at Decatur, Ala., Inst. July, illustrated that no Northern Demborat can afford to ignore Wallace's huge following in the South or his populistic appeal everywhere: Thus, unlikely though it sounds today, Wallace may well find himself powerful enough in 1978 either, to exercise a veto over the "Democratic-narty"s prosidential nomines or Democratic—party's prosidential nomines o compel that nomines to take him on the ticket Such a turn of political events since his attempted murder in 1972 would be astonishing and incongruous. But over the last decade, the astonishing and incongruous have become the hallmark of American politics, as Richard Nixon — and now George Wallace — are discovering.

NOR ELSE!"



GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. **Battle Over Leg Hair**

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My teenage daughter has a lot of hair on her upper legs which looks very bad whon she wears bathing suit. She made the mistake of shaving this area mistake of shaving this men and, needless to say, it is thuch -worse now. Is there any mellied of removal that would be permanent? If so; would it be 'costly? — Mfs. Th. D.

This isn't exactly a "health" problem, except as concerns the emotional health of the families that get into running.

the emotional health of the families that get into running arguments about it. And judging by letters to me, this must be about the third or fourth most prevalent cause of battle between teenagers and

battle between teenagers and parents.
In some European countries, women wouldn't dream of shaving their legs, because hairy legs are, regarded as making a woman more attractive. Don't ask me why, loud rock and roll is popular. Of long hair on boys, jor why a lot of things. Just fashión.
In this country it is a matter of utmost embarressment to a girl to have any fuzz on her legs. Don't ask me why. But it makes the girls miserable.
So in that case, I say why motlet — em—de-fuzz—themselves.

So in that case, I say why not.

tet '-em'-de-fuzz-themselvesYou say 'needless to Shy' your
daughter's distress was made
worse by-shaving. But that's
not so. Shaving doesn't make
hair grow either dafker or
coarser (but it will, naturally,
as bit stable when it first

begins to grow out).
Neither shaving or any other method of removal changes the hair roots down in the skin. The only thing that does stop the growth is electrolysis—a special needle is insected in the hair root, and an electric current destroys it

hair root, and an electric-ourront destroys it-permanently. That's the only permanent method of removal I know, and it would be expensive on the legs because each root has to be, treated-separtely, and there's a lot of area to cover.

Since there is nothing harmful healthwise in the simpler forms of temporary hair removal, lasy let the kids shave if they choose, or use an electric razor or any of the hair-removal creams (depilatories) that are on the market.

market.

If one method happens to be irritating to the skin, then switch to a different one. But

switch to a different one. But
for the kverre person, one
means is as good as another—
In the same mail today, I had
a letter from a mad-youngster—
who got bawled out for
shaving—and when shaswitched to a depilatory her
father forbade that one grounds.
that "it causes cancer" it
doesn't; of course.

With so many more
important things to, worry
about, isn't it a waste of energy
to have family battles over the
daughter's wanting to remove
leg hair?

PETER LISAGOR

White House resignation source?

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WASHINGTON — Vice Presient Sfiro T.

Agnew's supporters believe the White House's actively campaigning, with Presient Nixoh's concurrence, to force Agnew's resignation.

Newspaper accounts that Agnew may be planning to resign soon, in the face of a possible federal grand jury indictment on kickback, charges, are considered by past and present associates of the Vice President to be "inspired" by White House sources.

The failure of a presidential spokesman to go-beyond a mere "no comment" on the latest resignation report was seen as further evidence that, in the words of one Agnew supporter, "They're out to get the Vice President."

Deputy press secretary—Geraid—Warren-simply refused to comment Tuesday on, a Washington Post story queting an unanned "Republican party leader" to the effect that Agnew may—resign—voluntarity, this week, Warren stonewalled a barrage of questions after discussing how to respond to the story with the President.

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the President,
The flat "no comment" served to feed The Int. "no comman!" acryca (o feed speculation that Mr. Nixon has cut Agnew adritt. It also sparked new suspicions among Agnew sympathicars—that Agnew's plight is welcomed in the oval office as a diversion from the battle over the Watergate tapes and the pending indictments of more former White Universities.

Agnes's press spokesman, J. Marsh Thomeson, denied the story that Agnew was on the verge of resigning. "He's prepared to fight."
Thomson said.

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The office of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.), who was suspected as the source of the Washington Post story, denied that he was involved. Presidential counselor Melvin R. Laird, visiting in Milwaukee, Itold a news conference he knew nothing of reports that Agnew might resign.

Laird said the played golf with Agnew a weekage and remained in touch—with him, and the

with me."

Agnew's associates have suspected Lirid over since the disclosure that he advised at least one and possibly more Republican congressmen to remain. noncommittal and not rush to the defense of the Vice. President after the news broke that he was under investigation for possible criminal violations. Laird later said he was not staggesting 'Agnew's possible guilt but offering prudent advice until more was known about the inquiry.

Vic Gold, a former press secretary to Agnew, has strongly implied a guest column in the current issue of Newsweek magaaline that White House supporters of former treasury secretary John-Connally, had once boasted they intended "to yut Agnew down to size" and were going to give him what they called "the White House Chinese water treatment,"

Gold whimsically charged that Laird and presidential chief of staff Alexander Haig, and presidential chief of staff Alexander Haig, and taken up where former Nixon aides, John with me;"
Agnew's associates have suspected Laird

presidential chief of staff Atexander Hair hap-taken up where former Nixon aides, John Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman, left off in leaking adverse information about Agnew, Gold predicted that Agnew weuld not quit, "come hail or high water." Gold, who also served Goldwater as a bress, pide, in his 1694 campaign as the GOP presidential candidate, said in an interview that Agnew's resignation was "inconceivable to ma."

me."

He said that Agnew was "a Mediterranean, inclined to alt around contemplating his problems," and that it was possible that he might have mused at a low moment about chicking it all. But the messpaper report, Gold added, was probably an account of Agnew's mood exaggerated out of proportion by the source.

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Although Gold expressed the bellef the White House was "out to get Agnew" as a diversion from Watergate, the Vice President "is not going to wall out He'll sit right there. He'll not

budge. He has no alternative without seeming to

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The White House reaction to Agnew's difficulties has varied over the last several weeks. At his San Chemente news conference last Aug. 22, the President voiced his confidence in the integrity of Agnew and deplored leaks about the investigation of Agnew: "Convicting to individual — not only trying him but

about the investigation of Agnew. "Convicting an individual — not only trying him but convicting him— in the headlines and on tolevision before he has had a chance to present his case in court is completely contrary to the American tradition," Nixon said.

The President's apparent "defense" of Agnew was viewed by the Vice President's men as something less than wholehearted, They, were further dismayed when the White House announced the President-was flying-back to Washingtan just before Labor Day and would

announced the President was Tiying back too Washington just before Labor Day and would meet with Agnew.

That announcement gave rise to speculation at the time that Agnew was prepared to tell-Nixon he was resigning. Becquise the speculation emanated from San Clemente, Agnew's sympathizers were firmly convinced it was Inspired by white House officials.

On the Saturday before Labor Day, Nixon and his Vice President inct alone for two hours, discussing Agnew's case. No details were supplied by either side: Subsequently, Agnew went to Illinois for a political speech and defended the President and scored the Senate Watergate committee.

broadening of the pre-trial gag future.

Ex-Demo Connally ACLU hits judge

meets GOP groups

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News Service

CHICAGO The band played—the eyes of Texas aro upon you" and a huge alide was projected before the audience of 7,800 fajmers—that said: "Honorable John B. Connally. a distinguished American."

An impaecably tailored min, not a steel-gray hair out of place, bounded to the rostrum fo deliver an off-the-cuff speech that was alternately folkey, or quite on the subject of American trade, optimistic about the nation's future and just plain hammy.

The audience loved it and Connally, one of the earliest traveling "moncandidates" for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination, stayed around after receiving a standing ovation on Friday to shake hands with delegates to the share hands with delegates to the share hands with general farm cooperative with member companies in Illinois, lowa and Wisconsin.

Wisconsin.

The speech and an ensuing news conference, with a proformat, statement of equivocation by Connaily, on the subject of whether or not he is running for the Republican nomination for President, were but two stops for the former Democrat in a busy week during which he kicked off a heavily scheduled 60-day nationwide speaking tour.

Scattered among the publicas with Republican State officials and local "fat cats" whose contributions to the party's coffers earn them the privilege.

offers earn them the privi looking over potential

Connally's basic speech was is "stand up for America" — a heme general enough so that it can be tailored to suit, audiences.

Before the farmers' group

Connally warmed up the audience by saying that while. "we live at the time of the

radical as the change experienced by the married couple who believed in reincarnation. On the first anniversary of

the husband's death, the wife arranged a seance to communicate with the departed, Connally said, and saked: "How are things upthere?" "Wonderful," the deceased replied, "the sky is azure blue, the grass is succulent green and there are wonderful helfers." Sho: "You have helfers in heaven?" He: "Heaven? What do you mean?" I'm a bull in Montana."

Then, audience primed, he talked at length about the nation's economic strength declaring that the country was entering an era "if economic diplomacy."

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He was applauded when, he discussed the high prices being paid farmers these days.

"I'm a farmer, Tree always been a farmer, Tree always been a farmer, Tree always been a farmer, and "My Lather was a tenant farmer. Maybe we're getting something like a reasonable price for what we produce.

Discussing inflation, he cautioned that on the international economic scene "we no longer are the masters of our own fate. The rate of interest paid to the Bank of England affects the rate of interest in the United States."

America's ability to produce needed foodstuffs is a' great economic weapon, Connally said, adding: agricultural segment of this 2 country output to be turned a country oppit to be turned to the inevitable question.

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manne, he cautioned against pessimism because politicians were "human and plagued with

when he concluded with remarks that the U.S. was "the

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WASHINGTON — Chief U.S.
District Court Judge John J.
Sirica has been accused of
Violating freedom of speech
and press rights by barring
convicted Watergate figures
James McÇord Jr. and Jeb
Stuart Magruder from giving
lectures or press interviews.
The American Civil Liberties
Union asked Sirica to withdraw
the GAG order he issued

the GAG order he issued against both men pending their

against both men pending their sentencing.
Lawyers for McCord and Magruder have declined to appeal the judge's order. Both men are hoping for suspended or very light sentences in return for cooperating with the Watergate special prosecutor and the Senate Watergate Committee.

Judge Strica based his decision on two separate grounds. First: He, said that both McCord and Magruder would probably be witnesses at eny future Watergate trials.

would probably be witnesses ateny future Watergate-trialsand their lectures or press
interviews would create
'prejudicial' —pre-trial
publicity. Second: He said that
he did not approve of McCordor Magruder profitting by-their
'wrong-doing.'

Special Watergate
prosecutor Archibald Cox also
opposed lecture by McCord on
the grounds that it would
create "additional pretrial

for gag ruling

The ACLU-took the position

publicity."
The ACLU took the position that "a citizen does not lose his lifest amendment right because he is arrested, charged or convicted of a crime. He must be free to speak his mind on any subject before, during or after a criminal trial."

The ACLU also said that the GAG order violates "not only the Tights of Mr. McCord and Mr. Magruder but the rights of all Americans who wish to be informed about the events in which prominent persons played a vital role."

Magruder is reportedly in need of money to support his wife and four children and hoped lecture fees would help. He has opened an economic consulting office, McIropolitan Research Services and reportedly has been able to intract—some—small—jobs—McCord also is said to be in need of money.

The Magruder-McCord gag orders highlight what is going to be an increasing free speech-problem involving Watergate. Lawyers associated with some

defendants claim that — with live coverage of the Senate hearings and massive press coverage of every development it is difficult to claim that lectures at a few universities would harm any rights to a fair.

trial:

Cox lost an attempt Utis past spring to have the Watergate Senate hearings closed to the spring to have the Watorgate Senate hearings closed to the press. Former attorney general John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans lost attempts to have their perjury trial postponed on the grounds of pre-trial publicity although it has been delayed on other grounds.

While courts around the country have been increasingly imposing anti-publicity bans, generally these gag orders apply only to defendants priot to and during their trials.

McCord has already been convicted of breaking and entering. Magruder has plended guilty to perjury. The judge's order against Magruder and McCord is based on the assumption that there will be more indictments in

on the assumption that there will be more indictments in Watergate, that those indicted will go to trial and that Magruder and McCord will be called as witnesses. Both men

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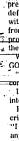
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world markets."

When specifically
mentioning Watergate by
mune, he cautioned against The crowd came to its feet



JOHN CONNALLY . . , non candidate

that ever existed and that's nothing to be ashamed of." At the news conference, he said the public was 'tired and fed up with Watergate," declined to comment on vice president Agnew's troubles, defended President Nixon's withholding of tape red from the Senate Watergate probers and finally was asked

S GOP presidential nomination? "I'm not going to have any,

Did that mean he was not interested?

interested?
First he smiled, then he crinkled his eyes, then he said:
"I said I'm not going to have any comment on it." Then flanked by a retinue of aides he left for the next speech and the next news conference.



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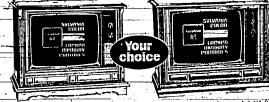
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WASHINGTON (UPI) -The chairman of the House Educa-tion and Labor Committee said today he is ready to start work "as soon as possible" on a new bill to increase the present

"as soon as possible" on a new bill to increase the present 11:00-minimum-wage.

Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D. Ky., said he will talk with fellow Democrats on his panel and with Speaker Carl Albert on the prospects of a new bill. Perkins announcement came after House Wednesday failed to evertide President Mixon's voto of a Democratic measure to raise the minimum to \$2.20 by July 1, 1974.

The House voted 259-164 to override, but this fell 23 votes short of the needed two thirds majority of those voting to beat the veto. It was the sixth consecutive yeto victory for Nixon this year.

Nixon' opposed the 60-cent increase in less than a year as inflationary. He had proposed carlier raising the minimum to \$1.90 immediately and go to

HOUSTON:(UPI) —The Sky-lab 2 astronauts today photo-graphed X-ray light sources several thousand light years from earth and tested their

from earth and tested their disabled Apollo command ship

\$2.30 over a three year period.

Rep. Albert H. Quly. R.
Minn., senlor GOP member on Perions' panel, said his party. colleagues were ready to sit down immediately and start drafting a new bill that Nixon would accept.

"I personally feel that we got to get a bill one of these days. I'd like to vote on one tomorrow," Perkins told UPI. "I think we should get together as soon as possible and start out all over again."

Perkins' chief lieutenant on the committee as far as

the committee as far as minimum wage legislation is concerned, is Rep. John H. Dent, D-Pa., who managed the vetoed bill. He said earlier no concerned, is top.
Dent, D-Pa., who managed the
vetoed bill. He said earlier no
new bill would clear the
committee if he had anything

committee is no man to do with it.

After the vote to sustain the veto Dent said: "Sure I'm. veto Dont said: "Sure I'm willing to get out a new bill but only if its more generous than the one that was vetoed."

blue star in the Scorpio constellation. The special telescopic cameras may give a fairly accurate reading of the smount of X-ray energy coming from the star, which is estimated to be from several-hundred to several-thousand light years from this planet. The astronauts also made



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protesting a Cost of Living Council ruling that bars sta-tions from passing on to their

station in Springfield, Mass, agreed that the point had been made, but he added, "At the same time if they don't go our way by the end of this month or cirrly next we are prepared to go out again."

_In Washington, Charles Binsted, president of the National Congress of Petroleum Retallors, said he believed some relief was in sight legislatively or through the Cost of Living Council.

"It's gotta come, or there will be shutdowns all over, for whatever reason," he gald.

"It's gotta-come, or there willbe shutdowns all over, for
whatever reason," he said.
"It is impossible to tell the
effect, in exact numbers, of
Phase IV price controls,"
Binsted said. "We have a
goodly number go out of
business each year. Some do
not necessarily go, broke, but

by.... And, I tell you, we do not need government euthanasia to help us along." In Houston, meanwhile, the

Gulf Oil Co. said it would immediately increase wholesale prices by nine-tenths of a cent per gallon. The firm said the increase was justified by higher costs.

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pension measure

Senate approves

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Senate has passed a bill to assure 38 million working people that the pensions they anticipate will be available when they retire.

The measure would also give tax advantages to induce millions more—the self-employed and workers whose companies do not offer pensions.

To provide for their fedirometry years.

The bill was approved by a 33-5 voice.

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te bill was approved by a 93-0 vote nesday night despite some criticism that it nised to much and didn't de snough. It was to the House, where Speaker Carl Albert promised to give the matter top priority this

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has promised to give the matter top power.

The bill's chief provision would require that, anyohe who typrks more than five years under a pension plan will receive, upon reaching retirement age, at least a fraction of a full pension.

Senate studies showed that only a minority of the 35 million workers enrolled under 20,000 differing pension plans would actually receive payments. Many of the plans pay nothing unless the worker stays or until age 60 or 65.

But nothing in the bill compels an employer to establish a pension plan or lixes the amount of pensions. Those matters are left to labor management bargaining. The average pension publit today amounts to \$441-emonth.

Other provisions insure pension funds no workers would collect even if their companies fail and require employers to set saids, over 30 years, enough money-to-meet-their-pension obligations.

The \$2,500 which existing law permits the self-employed to deduct from taxes and invest toward retirement would be tripled to \$7,500.

Unions to withdraw congressmen aid

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WASHINGTON — Some
labor unions planned to seek
defeat of congressmen from
swing districts who voted to
sustain President Nixon's veto

swing districts who voted to sustain President Nixon's voto of a bill to raise the US minimum wage from \$1.69, to \$2.20 an hour.

The AFL-CIO's political arm, the Committee on Political Education (COPE), decided to make Wednesday's roll call a "key vote" in deciding whether to extend labor support to House members.

Some of its affiliated unions, however, believe the legislation is so important that the veto vote should be flective in compiling a list of political friends and fees.

The House failed by 23 votes to overcome Nixon's veto as 135 Republicans and 29 Democrats combined to block.

Democrats combined to block re-passage of the wage bill.

The upshot of the successfulveto may be a statemate and no
legislation at all this year or
next to raise the \$1.00 hourly
rate or extend its coverage.
Backers of the President said
he would insist on a lower
minimum wage for teen-agers
while the chief Democratic
sponsors of the bill declared
they would not compromise on
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DETROIT (UP1) —Chrysler Corp. s 117,000 U.S. and Canadian production workers; on strike since midnight Friday, began voting today on a new three-year contract that could end their walkout by

Minutes after the UAW's Minutes, after the UAW's
Chrysler council approved the
tentative agreement withseven dissenting votes
Wednesdhy, UAW President,
Leonard Woodcock predicted
overwhelming .rank-and-file
ratification. The first votes
were at plants in Windsor, Ont.
The final tally was due by

were at plants in Windsor, Ont. The final fully was due by Sunday afternoon. Woodcock said the contract contained at least five "breakthroughs," including gains in such arens as health and safety, yoluntary overtime, humanization of the work place, etualization of 'wages between U.S. and Canadian workers and improved pensions.

pensions.

But there was some opposition to the package during the nearly six-hour meeting of the

240 Chrysler council delegates.
Many voiced objections to the
wager settlement—which—will
give the man on the assembly
line 25 cents more an hour in

line 25 cents more an hour in the first year of the contract and 3 per cent more in the second and third year.

"The trouble is that the membership for the past two years has been telling the negotiators to go after voluntary overtime and bigger pensions," explained one delegate.

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"Well they got the higger pensions and they got the overtime settled, but inflation has been killing the average guy in the past couple of months and now he says he wants it all in wages," he said.

But Woodcock pointed out that the 25-cent-an-hour boost was the second highest in the 'UAW's history.

The union finished all negotiations—with Chrysler Wednesday when it agreed to a tentative contract for the 10,500 salarted workers it represents at Chrysler.

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"We've proven our point and we don't want-the-public-to-suffer any more," said John-Boll, a Mobil station operator in-the Boston suburb of Lexington.

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betwoon—Canadian—International—Paper—and—5,000 unionized employes.

The United Paperworkers International—Union has no alternative now but to continue its strike against the nation's second—largest-newsprint producer, UPIO Canadian director—L.H.-Lorrain-said.

"We have repeatedly advised the company we have four main priorities which we want to have resolved and they have fulled to come close to meeting our expectations on three of the issues and are still short of the mark on the fourth,"

Lorrain said.

"We have bargained in good faith. We have changed some of our proposals on the agenda.

"But, we can make no further concessions on our proposals for a two-year agreement, a cost-of-living escalator clause, job accurity and an improved pension benefit formula."

About 5,000 employing tave been on strike for seven weeks at CIP mills in Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick.

A CIP spokesman said the company made a counterproposal which the union rejected. The fourth round of negotiations between CIP and the UPIU then broke off.

Oil allocation sought

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Governors and representatives of 10 states mot with-Prosident-Nixon's energy adviser Wednesday and said they want some sort of mandatory fuel oil allocation this winter as a hedge against severe fuel shortages.

they want some sort of mandatory fuel oil allocation this winter as a hedge against severe fuel shortages.

John A. Love, Nixon's energy advisor, said adecision from the President will come soan.

Some of the governors complained about the administration's proposal to relax air quality saturated and allow burning of dirtier high-sulfur fuel to help ease the shortage.

Gov. Francis Sargent of Massachusetts told reporters that some of the independent dealers in his state already were feeling a shortage and "we will be in a very serious situation" without

Guerrilla freed

A MOTHER embraces her san on his release.

Irom juli in Amman, Jordan, Hundreds of Polestinian guerrillas were treed from prison under an ammesty-signed by King Hussein after his peace making trip to Cairo, Relatives sang and danced in the streets while waiting for the release of their kin. (UPI)

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mandatory allocation.

Govs. Wendell-H. Ford of Kentucky and Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania complained that the administration was asking the governors to seek their own variances in state and federal air quality standards in fuel shortage areas.

"It makes all the governors. The bad boys," Ford said, contending the standards should be reluxed automatically.

Shapp said mandatory allocation should be established before the governors seek to have air quality standards relaxed. "It is not feasibly to talk about relaxing environmental standards until we know how much oil we're going to get," he said.

Saigon protests airfield repair

SAIGON (UPI) —The Saigon government saft today it has protested to the 12-nation International Conference on Vietnam about Ilambi's alleged rebuilding of U.S. airfields in Said-Vietnam

South Victnam.

The government, in a diplomatic note released today, palled on the conference. "In take effective action" to force North Vietnam "to immediately stop its construction and improvement of airfields south of the 17th parallel."

arallel."

South Vietnam had previously threatened to South Metham has previously intended to take military action to remove missiles and anti-aircraft weapons from the bases unless the equipment was dismantled. The Ylet Cong Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) has said the airfields were for civilian purposes and were not intended for

use in an offensive against the South Vietnamese government.
The diplomatic note, dated Sept. 7, also urged to conference to force Hanoi to "to dismostle and remove from South Vietnam all types of weapons and improvements and war materials which have been installed at these airfields,"

On Sept. 10, both the South Vietnamese government and the United States sent strongly worded notes to the North Vietnamesa deminating, the removal of war materiel from the air basos.

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The largest of the bases is at Khe Sanh in northernmost Quang Pri province, where recognitissance photographs showed the U.S. built airfleid had been improved to permit the landing of Soviet-made MIG aircraft.



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Jordan promised to free 453 remaining
prisoners today, completing King Hussein's
general amnesty for Palestinian guerrillas and

general amnessy for Palestanian guerrains and anti-government millitanits.

Officials in Amman said 300 of the 753 prisoners were freed Wednesday under Husselie's amnesty in a move toward Arab reconcilitation. They said the rest would be released to the the rest would be rest would be released to the rest would be r

reconcellation. They saw use season-released today.

At the United Nations, Israeli Ambassador.
Yosef Tekonhanid Wednesday he saw little hope of progress in solving the Arab-Israeli dispute at the current General Assembly session.

Tekonh said the session, which began last

Tuesday, "can-be an assembly of confrontation or of negotiation", depending of whether. "they (the Arabs) change their attitude." Prisoners released from Jordanlan Jalls Wednesday included Abou Daoud, a lender of

the Palestinian guerrilla Al Fatah group. He was arrested in February with 15 others on charges of plotting to overthrow Husseln's

regime.
Since Daoud's arrest, Palestine guerrillar, have hijacked a jelliner and shot. Unree diplomats to death in the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Khartoum in abortive attempts to force his have hijacked

Networks to rotate

NEW YORK (UPI) The commercial tolevision networks will resume their rotating coverage of the Senate Watergate hearings when the public sessions Tesume next week, network spokesmen said Wedneydby

network spokesmen said Wednesday.
Under the plan, which covers only the first week of the new hearings, only one of the major-networks pre-empts its regular programming for the Watergate sessions. Next week's scredule entitle for the American Broad-casting Co. (ABC) to carry the session on Monday, the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) on Tuesdiny and the National Broadcastay.

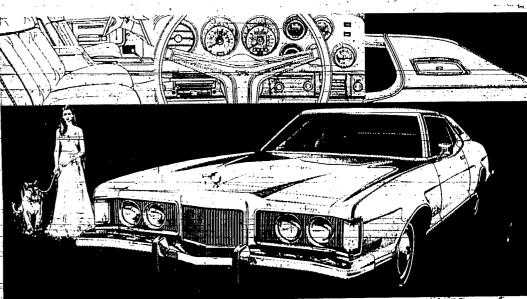
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and turning wormer.
Camas Prairic, Halley and

lower Wood River Valley:
Windy, with scattered rain
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tonight with partial clearing
Friday. Temperatures will be
cooler with lows Jonight mid.
30s with highs in the upper 50s.
Saturday's outlook indicates
a warming trend with fair
skies.

The upper air trough of low pressure along the West Const continues to feed moisture into

Idaho.
Light rain spread across the mountains of southern Idaho during the night and a Pacific frontal system moved into the Magic Valley areal this marning producing some light rain.

Winds ahead of the front produced peak gusts in excess of 30 mph over some locations. Heavier participation occurred from the central mountains north. McCall reported 1:16 inches of rain over the past 24

Scattered showers will continue over most of the state this afternoon.

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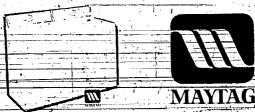


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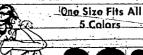
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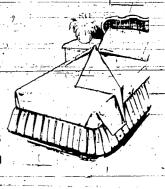
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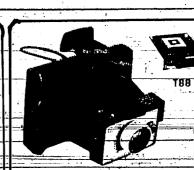
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economy.

This was acknowledged Wednesday by spokesmen for the ruling group which toppled the government of President Salvador Allende in the lightning, but bloody, coup that

Inditining, but bloody, coup nast week.

Observers of Chilean politications of the politically inexperienced military is not prepared, and will not be for gome time, to deil with the problems that Allende faced and which the neighboring Argentine generals finally gave up on, before turning the governing of their nutton back to civilian authorities in March.

The role of political parties

future: Dr. Eduard Montalva, the le Christian Democrat former president, is not every

the was expected in some quarters here that the major force in any future reorganization of the government will be the organized business and professional groups, or "kremios" (guilds), which might be so all-inclusive as to include a national labor group,

Associations of truckers spearheaded the resistance to the Allende, government, with nutinwide strikes last year and this year. Professional groups such as lawyers also joined in short stoppages to protest Allende policies.

Officials air ⁵69 Kraft probe

WASHINGTON - The Nixon AMBHING ON — THE NIXE Administration ordered a high-ranking-FBI official to follow Joseph - Kraft, the Syndicated columnist, to Paris in 1909 and to arrange with the French government to keep him under lectronic and physical urveillance during the visit.

the administration's concern' about Kraft's concern' about Kraft's minets with representatives the North Vietnamese evernment and the Vietcong, Edgar Hoover, the laterector of the Federal Bureau Investigation, sent one of his prassistants to Parls, where

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Kraft and his family were vacationing, in June of 1969. The assistant, William C. Sullivan, who was then in charge of the Bureau's domestic intelligence division; contacted the director of De La Socurite Du Territoire, the French equivalent of the FBI, which carried out the surveillance operation. Kraft's room in the Hotel George V men the Arc De Triomphe, was bugged by the French security agents, who also tupped his telephone and followed him around the clock. The sources said that the 24-hour surveillance was continued by the FBI after. Kraft returned from France to his home in the Georgetown section of Washington.

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misconduct charge

Bannock County Prosecutor innounced today he has advised the FBI of the sibility Federal Civil Rights s were violated by agents working for the Idaho Bureau of Narcottes—and Drug

of Narcotics and Drug-Enforcement.

During a news conference,
Prosecutor Garth Finecock said
he wants "jo assure the publicthat this office has been
pursuing a vigorous
investigation into all
allegations of official
risconduct which we have
arcotived." received.11
Pincock made the comment

in reference to complaints on the performance of some bureau agents.

se to the comments by-Pincock,-Attorne General whose office oversees the

narcottes: bureau; satd:

"Any allegations against my.
agents will be thoroughly investigated by my office and if they prove to be true appropriate disciplinary action will be taken.

"I certainly have no objections and welcome the inquire, if there is to be one, by the FBI!" said Park.

Phones said be called the

Pincock sald he called the

Andrus opposes

D. Andrus has taken a stand on the controversial plan to make institution of

igher learning in Idaho. Andrus told the Lewiston Morning Tribune he opposes the plan which he called "one man's plan put out before the Board of Education for

Board of Education for discussion and I am sure it will be thoroughly discussed."
The plan, put together by the Director of the Office of Higher Education, Milton Simall, described U of I as the state's "senior university" and said it should be the center for spaces of the Control of the Co programs. Small relegated the Boise State College, and Lewis-Clark State College to a Secondary level and the two unior colleges to a third level... Andrus said the plan as

<u>university plan</u> Cecil Freented would required ind on egislative action, and he does make to see the Idaho legislature on the macting such a pide.

"This smacks of a one university system which I poposed as a member of the legislature and personally oppose now," Andrus said. ppose now," Andrus said. Asked if Andrus would make

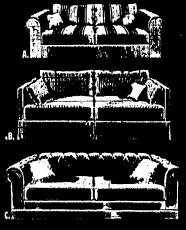
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his wishes known to the Board of Education, a spokesman for the chief executive said "As a rule the governor does not give instruction to his board members and there would probably be no exception in this case."

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Gregory Brown, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, has been named Harold Brown, has been named advisory of the coed dormliory, Orrison Hall, at Boise State College. He is majoring in reconomics and is a graduate of the Filter High School.

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news conference because
"there is a climate of divergent
political pressures within the
county."

He said he feels the pressure
"and other people are feeling

"and other people are feeling pressures."

"He said-"people want me to nave one-way-or-another-on-the filbags of complaints for which we have no basis at this time."

time."
Pincock during questioning

time.

Pincock during questioning said he feels the second round off troubles at the Pocatello affice in less than one year-bould be traced to bureau—higherups but-did-nut. specify names of who might be at fault.

When asked about the investigation of Pocatello City Councilman Melvin Morgan. Pincock said, 'in finy mind, he never was condemned. Therefore, there never was any need for exoneration.''.—Morgan_was_cleared_of_involvement_in_nalcotics through a lie detector test.

Pincock_said_he_feels_tho_police_and_sherifffs_office_do_not now have the structure and facilities_needed_fur_narcotic_enforcement but with funding they would be capable of the fask.

Geim state

news

Farm land leased

PRESTON, Idaho (UPI)— While the state is deciding how to disperso leases for geother-mal power, private enterprise is starting to acquire private land for surveys into the potential

energy source.
The Sun Oil Corp. Dallas, The Sun Oil Lorp. Danner, Tex., has acquired leases on farm land in the Preston area and plans to begin surveys within a week for geothermal resources.

E.T. Vincent, Prostom, who negotiated the leases for Sun farmers;

negotiated the leases for Sun Oil and the Preston farmers, area might be the first in the state to successfully produce electricity through un-

derground heated water
Vencent said nine farmers
are involved at this time in the
private leasing.

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cec. general's opinion on the power shortage "one more tool in our arsenal."

"This decision clearly gives the state of Idaho through the tide State of the interest in the state of t

energy if we do tace an energy crisis," said Andrus.
"I feel this is just one more tool in our arsenal should we need it in the event an energy receit in the event an energy crisis arrives on the scene. I am confident that if a crisis develops we can react quickly and effectively."

He said the decision "quies-out the need for a special

session of the Idaho legislature
and—therefore,—will save—the
taxpayers—of Idaho
approximately, \$10,000, which
would be the probable cost of a
special session:

Andrus noted 16—16d
received assurances from
Public Utilities Companies in
Idaho that they could take care
of Idaho customers. The
question—arises because the with other northwestern states and Idaho's service depends on the wellbeing to some extent of the downstream states.

"If the situation does become a true crisis, with downstream areas of the downstream states blacked out, the Federal Power Commission of its own authority could step in," said

Man identified

BLACKFOOT, Idnho(UPI) apparently did not see <u>Bingham County officials have</u> Ricker until he dimmed his identified McIvin Ricker, 35, lights for an approaching Fort Hall, in a the victim of a car-car-pedestriam accident. Hatchinson's wife Dr. Cchallscar-pedestriam - accidents - Hutchinson's wife Br. Cehalis way 101, one half mile south Reyes, a member of the State of Blackfoot. Hospital South medical staff,

Carl Staley, county coroner, at Binghani County Momorial said the driver of the car, David Hospital with indires she re-Hutchinson, Blackfoot; ceived in the accident.

The governor said the
Federal Power Commission
probably could order its dams
to dump water in event of a crisis, allowing generation of power for the downstream

power constants.

"I don't want an energy states.

"I don't want an energy estimation to cause Idaho users to curtail their use of electricity in order to sustain electricity and therefore employment in mother state,"

"I am hired to represent the people of Idaho, not Oregon and Washington." Andrus said, he would

governors' conference this weekend in Washington state:

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The Buhl Highway District has requested persons living or owning property adja-cent to roads within the district to comply with the Idaho code concerning Highways.
It is a misdemeanor for any person, company or corporation to run or sprinkle. on any highway or public road right-of-way. This action is considered trespassing and is subject to legal action and nenalty or fine

The Buhl Highway District is requesting compliance with the law but will utilize the statutes if necessary to control violations. Buhl Highway District

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Wage suit filed in TF court

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Times News. Acc Printing Co.
In the suit, Howard Gibts,
the piaintiff, alleges that he
was hired by the commercial
printing Jirm in Oct. 1971 for a
salary 0.1200 a week plus 5 per
cent of the "gross profits of the
bisalness."

business."

Gibbs further claims that in April of this year he was discharged by the company without having been paid the plofit incentive. Gibbs claims the term of his employment exceeded \$200,000.

Gibbs sekks \$7,500 in unpaid wages, penalty, wages of \$300, autorney fees of \$2,500, plus court costs.

ntterney fees of \$2,500, plus court costs.

In a defendant's answer, Times News-Ace Printing agreed that Gibbs was employed and paid a galary of \$200 a week, but the company denied that Gibbs was ever promised 5 per cent of the gross profits. The company asked that the suit be dismissed.

Jobless. grow₁6 per cent

tabor force in Twin Falls county surpassed the 20,000 mark in July but unemployment also increased

memployment also increased to a full 6 percent of the chunty's labor force.

Figures from the pepariment of Employment released today show July's civilian inhor-force at 20,080 compared to 19,950 for June. Compared to 19,900 for June. Unemployment was reported to be 1,210 compared to 1,150 for June, or 60 per cent of the county's workers.

Department The Department of fining loyment report unemployment rose as a result of a regular seasonal lag in dericultural processing in July and the fact July is generally the peak month for memployment.

Compared to 1972, reports show unemployment, dropped

Compared to 1972, reports show unemployment, dropped from n 7.2 per cent in July.
Civilian employment.
Ginibed in Twin Falls by 10, largely due to the opening of a new Hirsel, Value Center in Twin Falls and the soon to be completed K-Mart shopping conter in Twin Falls.

Agricultural processing jobs drapped in polato, plants but there ased with the Green Glant pant going into full operation in Bubl.
Construction includes the

in Buhl.

Construction includes the \$160,000 Everton Mattress Co. Building nearing completion, approval of the Idaho Bank and Trust Co. branch in Twin Falls, and Standard Plumbing Supply Co.—construction of an Acceptable Standard Plumbing Supply Co.—construction of Construction of Construc and Standard Plumbing Supply.
Co. construction of an industrial Center adjacent to existing facilities on Eastland Drive. The Tupperware plant expension in Jorome Continues, additional condominiums are being built in the Sun Valley area and Gooding has, gained some dozen new families with blequion of the Rehabilitation Services Inc. in the old state Tuberculosis Hospital.

Gardens toured by club

TWIN FALLS - Memberi of the-Countryside: Flower-Club-had a garden tour and tuncheon

Inceting Monday.

The meeting was at the home
of Mrs. Victor Nelson and of, Mrs. Victor Nelson and visited the gardens of Mrs. M. H. Kloopfer, Mrs. Glen Thietten, Mrs. Pete Sande, Mrs. John Fiatt and Mrs.

The next meeting with the home of Mrs. Sande with roll-call. Questions and Answers. Mrs. S. W. Smith will report on fall bulbs, Mrs. Keith Euliner will prosent a rogram on chyrkanthemums

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3 arraigned in stolen goods case

HURLEY Three persons including an escapee from the Idaho State Penitentiary, were arraigned Tuesday in Magistrate Court on charges of ansporting stolen goods ross state lines and receiving

No trial dates have been set-for Dennis O. Cark, 28; Earl Bedwell, 42, allas Edward. Robbins, and Wanda June Sutton, 29, Sajt Lake City. All three are in dustody in lieu of

\$5,000 bond.

Clark, who appeared belore
Judge LeRoy Blacker was
apprehended following a short

chase by Burley Police Officer
Terry Douglas Saturday.
Clark, who escaped from the pentientiary Aug. 23, was serving three-life sentences, commuted to 18 years, for burglary and 'persistent violations.'
He is being held in the new Minidoka city-county jail.
Officers said Clark had escaped from several jails in the last seven years, including the Cassis County jail, the Minidoka county jail and the Idaho State Pentientiary on one prior occasion.
Clark's bond was set at 45,000

escape from the state pentitatilisty, bring stolen-property into the state and a warrant for burglary from Logan, Utah.

Both Bedwell and Sutton are charged with bringing stolen-property into the state. They were arraigned by Magistrate Gleason Anderson.

Still to be arraigned is Charles Davidson, 29, East 16th, Burley, who also was apprehended Saturday afternoon for receipt of stolen property. He was released on \$2,500 bond.

To me approximately the police department received a report-from a citizen of several suspicious Individuals.

Through a check with the National Crime Information Center, the car in which the county was traveling was

Center, the car in which the group was traveling was found to be stolen, from Salt Lake County, Utah.

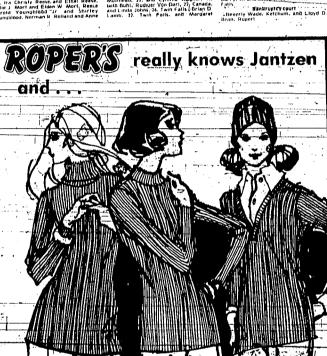
A second call from the citizens tipped the police off that the three had transferred to a vehicle with an Idahe license plate.



Open to public

MRS. LANA DAVIS, left, and Mrs. Nancy Taylor, AAUW members, confer with Earl Paulkner, who will address the monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women scheduled for 7:45 p.m. today in the CSI cafeteria. Faulkner will speak on women's fashlons and how trends are influenced by consumer demands. His speech will be followed by a question period and a short fashlon show. The public is invited.

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MR-AND MRS. BRIAN K. LAMB

Miss Richey, Lamb exchange promises minegroom, cut and served the cake. Punch was served by Mrs. Virgil Richey, Meridian, aunt of the bride Mrs. Jerry Tobinson, Centerville, Utah, poured coffee. Guests were registered by Tom Harrison, Bolse, nephewof the bridegroom. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Ron Bolinger, Pocatello, and June White, Buhl.

Bolinger, Pocatello, and June - White, Buhl.

Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richey, Meridian, grandparents of the - Wide Special guests attended from Meridian, Bozeman, Mont. Eugene, Ore., Paocatello, Strasbourg, France, and Denver, Colo. After a wedding rip to Sun Valley, the couple resides in Pasadena, Calif., where the bridegroom will hegin work for his doctorate in chemistry at California Institute of Technology.

Lamb were married in evening rites Sept. 2*at the Episcopa

Falls.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Richey, Coour d'Alene. Lamb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lamb, Twin Falls.
The double -ring coremony and Niptial Mass were colebrated by Rev. Albert Allen before an altar setting of hurry white potted

Anien peiere an nitar setting of inrige white potted chrysanthemums tied with blue satin bows and arrangements of red gladioll, white Full chrysanthemums and greenery. The pews were marked with white satin ribbon bows.

traditional wedding gown of white delustered saids. The bodice featured a sweetheart neckline inset with lace and accented with tiny seed pearls which also, marked the lace inserts of the tong pointed aleeves. The long Aline, skirt was trimmed with appliqued lace medallions. A matching cathedral train was fastened with u bow at the back of the empire waistline.

Her veil of double silk illusion was held by a Juliet cap of lace and fell the full-length of the train.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and white Fuji Chrysanthemums centered with red rosebuds and tied with white satin streamers.

Janice Richey, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cathering Richey, sister of the bride and Robin Lamph, sister of the bride groom.

Jerry Robinson, Centerville,

Hobin Lamp, sister of the bridgeroom.

Jerry Robinson, Centerville, Utab, was best man. Ushers were Paul Richey. Coeurd'Alene, Brother of the bride, and Bill Allen, Buhl.

Mary. Lou Hagerman, Wendell, played wedding music and accompanied Bill Buckendorf, Buhl, soloist.

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The 58th Wedding.

Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richey, Meridian, grandparents of the bride, and the Sixth Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Eynn Heard, Eugene, Ore., sister of the bridgroom, were mentioned during the ceremony. The couple was honored at a reception immediately after the ceremony mader the direction of Mrs. Judy Sidwell and the women of the church. The lace covered bride's table was centered with a three-inyered white wedding cake topped with the traditional, miniature bridal couple. A lighted blue fountain was nt the base of the cake. The cake was decorated with cupids, rosebuds and lattice work and was flanked with white wrought fron candelabra holding white tapers.

Mrs. Lloyd Harrison, Bolse, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Lynn Heard, sister of the

Rupert sets reception

VALLEY SCHOOLS — The annual teachers reception for the Valley School District will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, it leanned to the Valley School District will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, it leanned to the Valley Held of the Valley Held of the Valley Held of the Valley High School Gymnasium. A polluck dinner will precede the business meeting and reception. Everyone is invited and asked to hring a polluck dish and their own table service.

Frently, members will be the valley members will be service.

Faculty members will be raculty memoers win introduced by Supt. Arlyn, Bodily, William H. Mitchell, high school-principal; Bryce, Borenson, grade school-principal; Harold Grant, school trustee chalrman, and Mrs. Rethn Anderson, PTA.

Couple weds

BUHL — Cynthia Louise Vagner and John David Muirhead were married in an evening ceremony Xug., 31 at St., Benedict's Priory, Twin

Falls.
The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Malachy McNeil before an altar of white gladdle, pempon chrysanthemums—and—red

chrysanthemume and red roses. The bide is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wagner and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mulrhead, all Buhl.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long gown of cluny lace accented with satin ribbon. Ruffled lace outlined the V-neckline and edged the wrists of the long litted sleeves.

Her floor-length vell was trimmed with matching lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of red roses, white stephanotis and baby's breath.

Teresa Wagner was maid fo honor. Bridesmaid was Diane Rex. Arny Wagner was flower girl. She carried a basket of red and white carriations with the rings attached. All are sisters of the bride.

Chuck Gillett, cousin of the

Chuck Gillett, cousin of the

Chuck Gillett, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.
Larry Stegemelor was.
groomsman.
Emma and Teresia/Karel and Mary Iverson were soloists, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Assendrup, organist.
The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony at the Twa. Falls Hollday Inn.
EVA Wagner, Janet Hepworth and Pam Gabardi served as hostesses. California Institute of Technology.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bull High School and received his B. S. degree in chemistry from Idaho State University in December, 1972.

The bride attended Coeur d'Alene-Junior College and is a 1973. graduate of Idaho State.
University, Pocatello. She attended the University of Strasbourg. Strasbourg. France, for one year.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner for the wedding party at their home.

Debbie Lyons received gifts and Linda Hendrix registered

and Linda Hendrix registered guests.

The bride's table was decorated with two large centerpieces_of_candelabra_trimmed_with_red_and_white flowers. The three-tiered cake was trimmed with red. The cake was cut by Barbara Hosman and Deverly Wagner.

Hosman-and-Boverty Wagner-Eleanor Kokes served coffee and-Sandra Wagner and Ruby Wagner served punch. All are aunts of the bride. Punch was also served by Doug Rex and George Wagner.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN D. MUIRHEAD

After a wedding trip to by Ruby and Eva Wagner; mcCall, the couple is at home on a ranch near Kimberly., Pre-nuptial showers honoring-the-bride were given at the Earl Wagner home.

erome Magic Valley Favorites <u>units me</u>et

JEROME The Jerome Barracks and Auxillary had a

potluck dinner and meetings ruesday at the American Legion Hall in Jerome / Commander Jack Smith Introduced Mr. and Mrs. John Toupin and Mr. and Mrs.

introduced Mr, and Mrs. John Toupin-and, Mr. and, Mrs. Harold Chellne, guests. Separate business meetings were conducted by Smith and Lartue, Smith, Auxillary president.

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authors, Raymond M.
Glasscote, Michael E.



... 6 . 1973 Br.-Chicana Tribune H.

DEAR ABBY: Elmer and I were happily married for two years when we had a baby toy. All-of-n sudden Elmer and left me and the haby for another woman. She had four kids. Elmer wanted her but hot her kids, so she gave hom to her sister.

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I was heartbroken at first, then I met a guy named
Danny who treated me wonderfully. I let him nove in with
me because I'm afraid to sleep alone and that's the truth
Mennyhlle, I still loved! Elmer. When Elmer heard about
me and Danny he left his fair! friend (who he got pregnant in the meantime), and he begged me to take him
Bock.

Now Danny is living with me, and Elmer is sleeping in
the basement. I'm expecting Danny's baby, but I'm still
married to Elmer. Elmor's girl triend juel-had a baby
which she named Elmer. Thow is that for nerve?!

Danny wants to marry me, but Elmer won't give me a



Presents book

MRS_REA_HILL_mombar MRS REA-HILL, member of the Twin Falls "County Montal Hoalth Association, prosents the book, "Children and Montal-Haalth-Centers," to Mrs. Al-Kakaloff, Buhl-Public librarian, on bohalf of the associa-tion.

Idaho Humane Societies meet scheduled Sept. 29 in TF

TWIN FALLS—Plans for the first meeting of the Idaho. Scieties in Twin Falls Sept. 20 were announced today. Bobbt Glasmann, state president, said the meeting should attract delegates from the eight Humane Societies in Idaho. It will be held-in the Hallay Inc. Hill be held-in the Hallay Inc. With a registration and get acquainted period. Following a luncheon for regional and autional officials of the U.S. Humane Society, a meeting will be held for discussion of current problems facing Humane Societies in Idaho-and on a national basis.

A banquet will be held for the Manuary members and their husbands and wives asked to attend. In a meeting Threaday night, with all board members and their husbands and wives asked to attend. In a meeting Threaday night, with all board members and their husbands and wives asked to attend. In a meeting Threaday night, with all board members and their husbands and wives asked to attend. In a meeting Threaday night, with all board members and their husbands and wives asked to attend. In a meeting Threaday night, with all board members and their husbands and wives asked to attend. In a meeting Threaday night, with all board members and their husbands and wives asked to attend. In a meeting Threaday night, with all board members and their husbands and wives asked to attend. In a meeting Threaday night, with all board members and their husbands and wives asked to attend. In a meeting Threaday night, with all board members and their husbands and wives asked to attend. In a meeting Threaday night, with all board members and their husbands and wives asked to attend. In a meeting Threaday night, with all board members and their husbands and wives asked to attend. In a meeting Threaday night, with all board members and their husbands and wives asked to attend. In a meeting Threaday night, with all board members and their husbands and wives asked to attend. In a meeting Threaday night, with all board members and their busbands and wives asked to attend. In a meeting Threaday night, with all boa

Seamed-To-Slim!

there are rare accidents, he said, they are no more frequent than might occur in the line of

regular ranch work.

Zebell said most of the charges against rodeos are unfounded and can be disputed

by an authentic analysis of the situation.

The board approved the appointment of Terrill Castaneda as Humane Society Educational chairman. She will work with school

She will work with school officials from kingergarten to high school and with students discuss. Humane Society programs and the proper care end treatment of animals as well as problems facing well as problems facing communities from over



Triangle victim

DEAR MESSED: Danny appears to be much better husband material than Elmer, altho Elmer is still your regal husband. Only you can decide which one you wint. Get Danny out of your bedroom and get Elmer out of your basement while you try to think with a clear mind. If you want to divorce Elmer you won't have any trouble finding grounds.

DEAR ABBY: The plight of Miss "Stuck," who was connod-out-of. \$1,000 [no receipt]. By a boylriend, and was advised by three attorneys not to sue for the debt, prompts me to write thits.

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2. About 50 per cent-or more pay when they are served with a summons.

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3. The few "hard nuts" who insist upon trying the case, must pay an attorney to interpose an answer, and even these dis-hards settle in court quite frequently.

4. Even if the matter has to be irled, she can rely upon the wisdom of the judge, or the common sense of the jury, who would realize that our innocent victim wouldn't invent this entire story, and go thru the legal process.

Moreover, this lady has nothing to lose as most attorneys would handle such a matter on a contingency basis.

I hope this lady collects with interest, court costs, and disbursements.

DEAR H.G.: Thunks. Your solution was far better than

DEAR ABBY: "Wondering In Topeka" blasted malf, doctors who required broast and pelvic examinations before prescribing birth control pills. She said the woman doctors as canadad that the male doctors were either looking for a cheap thrill or an examination fee.

Thanks for letting her know that such examinations are essential to determine whether that patient should use "the

Thanks for letting her know that such examinations are essential to determine whether that patient should use "the Pill" or not. It also gives the doctor an opportunity to check for cancer of the breast and cervix, which still-claims the lives of too many women because they didn't discover it in time.

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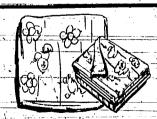




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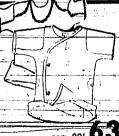


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TWIN-FAILS of parents of cerebral palated children is planned for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Child Development Center. The guest speaker will be a worker at the Easter Seal Center, Twin Falls. She will demonstrate development Center of the Child Development Center or Child Development Center or Easter Seal Center is not required to attend the meeting.

TWIN FALLS — The Single-ites Club will have a dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls 100F Hall. There will be live music and single persons, between 30—and 60 are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — Magig Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sew Pinkles Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the hospital auxiliary room. Volunteers are requested.



Award given

MRI OVILLA McKAY, right, is presented o plaque for her 20 years serving Twin Falls Avon customers by Phyllis McIntrot, district manager, Others given awards by the company are Mrs. Evelyn Hoover, Twin Falls, 15 years; Mrs. Myrtle Brower, Buhl. 10 years; Mrs. Mary Gardner, Hozelton, five years and Mrs. Ava Brown, Buhl, two years.

TWIN FALLS — David Karl Brown, Twin Falls, completed his studies for a masters degree in industrial administration at Purdue University in August. Brown was among 591 students at Purdue who flighted work on advanced degrees this summer.

TWIN FALLS — David Karl Twoman appointed to Rebekah Office

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TWIN FALLS — At a meeting Tuesday evening in the IOOF Hall, members of Primrose Rebekah Lodge were appointed assistant to the chapiain for the Rebekah Assembly.

Assembly will meet in The assembly will meet in The assembly will meet in Several members visited two local nursing homes during the past week—to entertain residents with musio, it was reported.

week.
Mrs. Francis Rider and Mrs.
Bill Boyd were in charge of the
program. Mrs. Rider,
introduced Cleta Ritchey who

Bridge

Jacoby

Preference not always, easy

NORTH-(D)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North should probably have passed when his partner hid three no-trump. If he had, south would have indee exactly three no-trump against a spade opening and either live at six no-trump against any other lead depending on whether or not East got to cash his ace of spades.

west opened his singleton diamond. East didn't have much hope of defeating five clubs but the did note one chance: H-West hold acc and another club and would lead a spade then West would get to

ruff a diamond Therefore, East played his 10 under dum-my's Jack Things worked out just as East had hoped. West did win the first trump trick; did tead a

spade in response to the suit preference signal and did ruff the second diamond.

This hand illustrates some the second diamond.

This hand illustrates some thing we have pointed out in the last couple of articles. It is easy to recognize a suit preference signal when the signal is given with a high card to call for a lead of the higher off suit.

Life downright difficult to be suited that a low card calls for the play of a low side signit.

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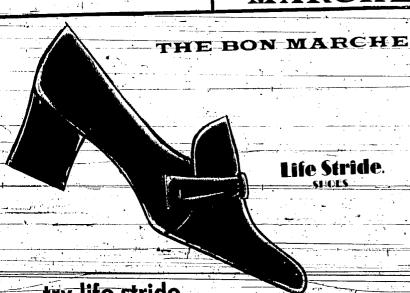
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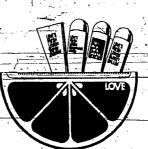
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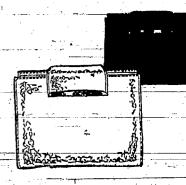


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Minidoka

tax levels will rise

RUPERT — Most Minidoks County residents will be paying-lower taxes this year because of lower levies despite a .3-per cent increase in the assessment ratio.

Levies went down in every city, but Acequia. They decreased also in the achool district, the county and the cemetery-district. The highway district remained the same as did the fair toard and library, while the hospital declined slightly.

Rupert residents for example will be paying \$180.02 for each \$10,000 of real property compared to \$194.01 for each \$10,000 of real property last year.

County taxes also declined. For each \$10,000 of real property, county residents will be paying \$46.94 this year for county taxes also declined to \$190,000 of real property last year.

year.

Taxes for cities alone based on \$10,000 of real property are, Rupert \$38.79 this year compared to \$38.40 last year; Heyburn \$33.56 this year compared to \$37.60 last year; Paul \$55.52 this year compared to \$48.00 last year; Account \$18.30 this year compared to \$15.74 last year; and Minidoka \$21.52 this year

compared to \$22.70 last year.
Residents of School District No. 331 will be paying \$33.81 for each \$10,000 of real property, while last year they paid \$71.28 for each \$10,000 of real property.

SV firm takes land use poll

TWIN FALLS — Sun Valley research firm is now conducting a statowide opinion survey on land use for the Idaho Planning and Community Affairs Agency.

Operating on an \$18,000 grant from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, politakers from Environment West Research and Planning, Inic., Sun Valley-are now 'canvassing local officials, businessmen, farmers, cattlemen and wage carriers to learn how they feel about land use planning in Idaho.

According to Dick Meyer, owner of Environment West, the survey-results will give state planning officials some hard data about land use opinions by which to lasse future land use planning.

about land use opinions by which to base nature and use planning:

Meyer said the survey results will be compiled by Oct. 15.

Among the questions on the survey:

— In your opinion what is the major force causing change in the use of land today?

— In your opinion are the strongest forces causing change in the use of land today; from influences within the State? from influences outside the State? equally?

— Is there such a thing as undestrable growth?

— Do you feel subdivision of agricultural lands should be limited?

limited?

— Do you agree or disagree that growth should be controlled by any of the following: through local State and Federal tax pressure? through local building and zoning codes? through State legislation? through Federal legislation? through purchasing of land by government? through purchasing of development rights by government?

Mental health unit sets meet

KETCHUM — Annual meeting of the Idaho State Mental Health Association will be held at the Prospector on Warm Springs Sept. 29 and 30:

Health Association will be held at the Prospector on Warm Surings Sept. 29 and 30.

Guest speaker for the two-day meet will be David Hartl, assistant director and chief program officer, conferences and institutes division, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

He is a community organization specialist, according to Sharon Hubler, chairman for the annual meeting.

Registration is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sept. 29 with a social hour from 5 to 6 p.m. and the dinner meeting at 6 p.m.

Sunday's agenda includes election of officers, an address by state president, Dale Higer, Boise.

The Idaho Hospital Association meeting starts Oct. 1 and a complete agenda of that group will be available at the mental health meeting, Ms. Hubbr said.

Reservations for the mental health convention are to be made with Marilyn Loening, Box 219, Hailey.

Economist_warns of price decline

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) —A University of Idaho Extension economist warned today that although wheat prices are currently at record high levels, farmers need to consider the likelihood of a price decline next year.

Robert L. Sargent cautioned Pacific Northwest farmers not to base their winter wheat planting on the expectation of a 5 per bushel market price next year.

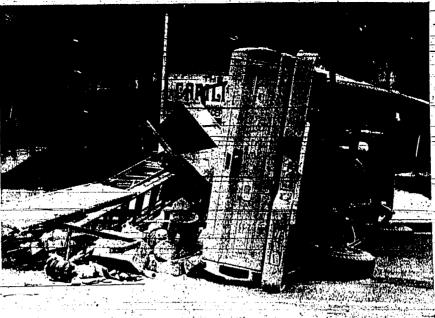
"A continuation of strong demand for wheat hinges on the United States, maintaining exports near the record levels of 1972," he said.

Sargent said he does not share the activation.

972," he said. Sargent said he does not share the optimism of some other conomists who expect U.S. wheat exports to continue at a rapid

rate.

"It appears extremely doubtful that the 1972 level of U.S. wheat experts to Russia will be maintained in the future," he said. "A realistic sustainable level would be in the area of 100 150 million bushels per year —far below the 400 million bushels the U.S. sold to Russia in 1972."



Pickup rolls

Blaine Camas Cassia Elmore Magic Gooding Jerome Lincoln Valley Minidoka win Falls Thursday, September 20, 1973

Lincoln meet set

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Development Corp. will elect officers at 5 p.m. Sept. 27 at the courtroom of the courthouse.

Robest Miller, president, said there will be business speculators present along with representatives from the Small Business Administration to discuss possible opening of new-businessee in the community.

TF theft probed

TWIN FALLS-Mrs. Rulon Christensen, Twin Falls, told city Police somsone entered her family's home at 581 Sunise. Rivd.
N., sometime between Aug. 12 and Aug. 30 and took \$370 worth of articles.

articles.

She said missing items included a ladies watch with diamond trim, valued at \$330; an electric hair clipper and two lawn chairs.

Investigation is continuing.

70 acres blackened -

TWIN FALLS — Fire blackened about 70 acres in the Indian Springs area south of Kimberly and Hansen Wednesday afernoon before it was controlled by Bureau of Land Managoment crews.

Management crews.

The fire, man caused, was reported at 2:30 p.m. by the U. S. Forest Service and a Rogerson Guard Station crew was sent to the scene until BLM crews out of Burley could be dispatched Fire control officers in Burley said the fire was whiter control by 4:25 p.m. and burned entirely on BLM land, mostly in brush and dry grass. Four tankers and 18 men fought the fire.

Decision slated

SHOSHONE — The Idaho Department of Water Administration will decide in two weeks whether or not the City of Shoshone may drill three surface water drainage wells.

A hearing that lasted three and one-half hours was held Tuesday at the Lincoln County courthduse, Shoshone, after the City Council in Shoshone had made application for the wells. The application had been disapproved by the Department of Environmental and Community services.

Those testifying for the city claimed use of the wells to draincity streets would not cause contamination or deterioration of water quality below the standards of the Department of Environmental and Community services.

Chief hearing officer Keith Higginson, Director of the Idaho-Department of Water Administration, requested the two-weeks period to study the matter before rendering a decision. The City may appeal that decision to the lifth district court,

DRIVERS escaped injury but damage-reached \$1,250 in a car and pickup trick accident Wednesday afternoon at the intersection of Third Avenue and Third Street North. Lydia Young Johnson, 69, Twin Falis, was cited for running a stop sign after her vehicle struck the pickup above, rolling it over. Walter Logan Kramer, 54, Curry, was the pickup driver. Bridge project now under way...

SHOSHONE — One new project is being carried out this north by the State Highway Department District office.

This is installation of a 20 feet by 14 feet steel pipe bridge on the Balanced Rock-Kimberty Road.

Howard Johnson, Shoshone district engineer, add the low-bid of Miller Construction Co., Boiss, was accepted at \$79,92.50.

On Oct. 23 a bid will be let for another project, construction of three 26 foot and one 30 foot concrete bridges and approaches on U. S. 93, in the Sawtooth Valley, 20 miles south of Stanley.

In the Rupert-Burley area work is progressing on the roadway of interchange 80N, the Idahome-Sweetzer-and Cotterel-Idahome road.

road.

Base aggregate is being crushed and construction of drainage structures being done. Construction of the plant mix pavement between Idahome and Sweetzer—has—been temporarily suspended, but it is anticipated that operations will resume this week to complete the pavement on this 16,829 mile portion of the interestate. interstate.

Millor traffic interferences can be expected during paving

operations, Johnson said.

Work on the Meridian Road will commence this week, also, Johnson said, and construction has commenced on a 7.448 mile section of 1.80N, Junction 1-15W Cotterel.

Youth program

The Surmer Youth Program, according to the report authorized-by Lynda Clark, a former staff member of the Human Resources Development Council (HRDC) and now a University of Idaho student, is an employment program for 14,22 year old-Youths, with the inclusion of veterans up to age 20. The program involved four separate state agencies, the Department of Employment, the Department of Education, the Department of Special Services and the HRDC. Its two chief goals include:

Department of Special Services and the HRDC. Its two chief goals include:

—Place a maximum number of young people in summer jobs with available funds, at an hourly wage of \$1.52;

—Provide the enrollees in the program with "meaningful jobs," anstamments that would match the interest of the youths and hopefully provide a beginning of a career for him.

The report says that by the middle of the program, 116 persons, all of them disadvantaged, and one a veteran, had been involved. That was in contrast to a hopef-for breakdown of about 50 per cent disadvantaged youths, about nine per cent veterans and about 34 per cent other youth. The report says veterans and about 34 per cent other youth. The report says veterans wers generally not interested in the program because of the wages and temporary nature of the jobs.

It also claims "Area 4" administrative personnel "interpreted the guidelines to mean strict adherence to the disadvantaged criteria.

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criteria.

In the Magic Valley eight county area, the report says 33 gencies participated in the program by permitting the non-school youths to work, while in another part of the program the youths placed by the Department of Education worked for five public agencies in addition-to-the school districts.

The Department of Education was to select youths who would be in public junior and senior high schools for the program, while the Department of Employment was responsible for selecting and placing the others.

Cassia taxes up despite low levies

By MARILYN ELLIOTT

Times News Writer

BURLEY—Although tax levies in most entegories in Cassis County decreased this year, most residents will be paying higher taxes.

The increases stem mainly from a big jump in school district levies and smaller increases in county and highway district levies over last year.

A resident in the city of turley, for example, will be paying \$191.24 for each \$10,000 of real property this year, while last year he paid only \$184.12 per \$10,000 of real property.

This figure includes county, city, highway district, school district and other levies paid by Burley residents.

County residents will be paying \$77.06 in county levies for each \$10,000 of real property this year compared to \$25.14 last, year. In School District \$151 taxes per \$10,000 of real property will be \$89.77. Last year they were \$59.69. This reflects the greatest tax increase this year.

Burley Highway district taxes rose to \$15.69 per \$10,000 of real property from \$13.23 last year. Increases will also be fell in the Raft River and Oakley Highway districts while the Abbon and Murfaigh Highway districts will see a decrease in taxes.

City taxes will decrease in every city in the county except Abbon this year, in spiterof the overall tax increases.

City taxes dione for each city based on \$10,000 of real property are:

Albon: \$8.51 this year, compared to \$5.29 last year.

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— Albion: \$8.51 this year, compared to \$5.29 last year.

— Burley: \$51.88 this year, compared to \$58.89 last year.

— Declo: \$32.22 this year, compared to \$34.99 last year.

— Malta: \$23.41 this year, compared to \$32.83 last year.

— Cakley: \$32.07 this year, compared to \$35.28 last year.

Tax levies in each of the cemetery and fire protection districts went down this year, as did those for the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority.

Wrong figures

TWIN-FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho inaccurately reported 1972 academic enrollment: figures Thursday, according to Jerry Meyerhoelfer, CSI director of admissions. Enrollment in academic courses in the fall of 1972 was 1,477, not 1,440 as was reported. Meyerhoester explained that the 1,440 was the enrollment for fall 1971.

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Correspondingly CSU's total academic enrollment dropped 187 during the past year, not by 150 as reported. Also, total college enrollment rose to 3,034 from 3,023, not from 2,980.

BLM sponsored tour scheduled

BURLEY — Sixth graders of schools in Cassia and Mini Counties, will participate in the annual conservation

Counties, will be a considered by the Bureau of Land Management district office in Burley and the school districts of the two counties, Through the annual program which covers a four-day period, angle sixth grade class is taken "on the mountain" for a sex hand look at environment including watersheds, will like

soil and plant factors.
This year's tour extends Monday through Thursday with biday held open as an extra day in case of bad weather. The tour will be on the demonstration site of Howell Canyon, about three miles below the Pomerelle Ski Area. Eight stations at the site will be visited with an agency representative to explain the

alto will be visited with an agency representative to explain and functions of each.

Participating will be Gerald Hurst and Harold Short, elivironmental quality; Jim Réed, Vernon Peugh, Moris Gunnel and Scott Neilson, fire-control; Ivan Thornton, Gary Fullmer, Kurt-Kotter, plant communities; J. Wayne-Cole, Larry King, solls; Darroll Hintz and Keth Tweedle, forestry; John Hill; Stu Murrell, wildlife; Brad Bandy and Art Selin, recreation, Gary Post and Terry Gulley, watershed.

Classes will travel to the site by bus and will have a half-hour lunch break during the day long program.

2 MV towns get \$82,000 grants

RUPERT — Although the checks have not yet arrived, Environmental Protection Agency grants totaling \$82,000 have en approved for the cities of Heyburn and Rupert.

In July, the Rupert City Council authorized the Pocatello engineering firm of Hamilton and Voeller to begin an infillration analysis study of the city's sewer system required by the EPA before grants for a new sewer system would be approved.

A \$71,200 grant was awarded to the city for the analysis, which has been underway for nearly a month.

A total of \$11,070 was granted to the city of Heyburn for an engineering study by Preston engineer Wendell Smith of a new non-overflow lagoon for the city.

Lagoon studies have been conducted for about two years by the city, according to the city of the onnoverflow lagoon

the city, according to the city office, and the non-overfit is only one of the methods under consideration.

The grant was applied for about six weeks ago.

Flying saucers real, according to UFO 'expert'

(Continued from p. 1)

Friedman said he had several goals in lecturing of UFOs.
One, he said was to "lift the Laughter Curtain" of unbelievers.
Another—"tomake poople aware that we are all earthlings from
an outsider's point of view... and a major hops for peace in the
future is that we atop thinking of ourselves as Americans,
Russlans, Caucasians, Orientals... (and realize we are) all
from the same little planet."

While Friedman has interviewed hundreds of people reporting
UFO elsphings and studied volume upon yolume of material on
the subject, he has yet to see a flying saucer. "But I spent 14
passa tracing heutrons and gamma rays, and I've never seen
are of the either and I certainty think they're real," he said.
Friedman said extraterrestrial vehicles full into two classes,

saucer anaped or cigar suspec.

Reports of, confacts with alleis — Friedman, calls them humanolds — from all over the world establish a consistent picture of a being with two arms, two legs and a head about four to four and a half feet tall with grayish flash tones — "no accent.

to four and a half feet tall with grayish flesh tones — "no accent, on green," Friedman said.

He said spaceship descriptions are consistent "with an electro-magnetic-propulsion-system-similar-to-like-electro-magnetic-submarine tested several years ago in California. In this system, Friedman said, electronic and magnetic fields can be used with an electricity conducting fluid — seawater in the case of the submarine, ironized air in the case of spaceships — to produce propulsion; sudden turns, absence of noise, maneuverability and the glow usually associated with UFOs.

Friedman said there are hundreds of reasons UFOs may compto earth. The UFOs certainly have observed our military installations and space installations . . . it appears they are as casual about coming here as people are in flying from Los Angelas to Sail Lake City."

Friedman said he was not surprised that humanoids avoid contact with sarthings.

"I think anybody coming here and observing would immediately decide that this was a primitive civilization engaged in tribal warfare. There is also the question of whom do you talk to? Talk to the Air Force and you'll never get home."

He said there is no single world leader with whom to bommunicate. "Nixon, Mao Tsetung, Brehmey deceive themselves alternately that they are the issued; but they are ally

He said he thinks flying saucers are so frequent that Earth "is just a tourist stop."

DARRYL SECOND.

TWIN FALIS—The Magic Valley Symphony orchestra, together with the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities, will present the concert Oct. 4 at 8 pm. in the Pine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

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Philadelphia quartet to play in TF on Oct. 4

RONALD D. FIEE News about area servicemen

KIMBERLY — Navy Mrs. Ernest E. Fife, Halley, Fireman Darryl M. Secord, has soloed at Training son of Rev. and Mrs. Darwin E. Secord, Kimberly, graduated fram recruit training at the Naval. Training center at Orlando, Fis.

KIMBERLY — Navy Mrs. Ernest E. Fife, Halley, has soloed at Training Squadron One, U. S. Naval Air Station, Saulley Field, the Naval. Fig. The solo flight marks the end of tive months of intensive training and completion of the first step toward becoming a Naval aviator.

Boatswain's Mate 1. C. Daivin C. Roberta, son of Mra: May Roberta, Kimberly, has reported-for-duty-at-the Naval Air-Station, North-Island; San Diego.

Roberts, Kimberly, has TWIN FALLS — U. S. Air reported for duty at the Naval Force Staff Sgt. Jerry R. Hill, Air Station, North Island; San — son of Mr- and Mrs. H. Burton Diego — Hall, 27 Jackson St., Twin Falls, took part in the North HALLEY Navy Ensign — Atlantic Treaty Organization Igonald D. Fife, son of Mr. and tactical air weapons meet TWIN FALLS

recently at Istranti AB, Italy.
Sergeant Hill, an F-4
Phantom alcraft malptenance
technician with the 401st
Tactical Fighter Wing from
Torrejon AB, Spain, helped
stipport his unit's F-4 Phantom
aircrews who joined with U.S.
Navy Crews to fly as guest
entries in the two-week
competition.
Other countries flying in the
meet were Turkey, Greece and
Italy. Turkish pilots, flying F-5
Freedom Fighters, won the
competition with 632 points of a
possible 1,200. The U.S. flyers
compiled 671 points but under

the rues of the most were not the religible to win the trophy.

The sergeant, a 1905 graduate of Hansen HighSchool, has served 12 months combat duty in Vietnam. His wife is the former JoAnn A.

FILER - Airman Anthony W. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Blaine J. Nielson, Filer, has
graduated at Keesler AFB,
Miss., from the U.S. Air Force
electronic equipment. repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command. The airman, who was trained

The airman, who was trained to install and repair special airborns and ground electronic equipment, is being assigned to Malmstrom AFB, Mont., for duty with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. Donald W. Terry, both Buhl.
Graude L. Money, Castleford,
and Calvin W. Brown, Hansen,
(time completed), all driving
while intoxicated.
Other suspensions included
Stevon Virgil Anderson, Filer,
and Keith William Anderson,
and Randy Loyal Williams,
both Twin Falls, both time
completed, reckless driving;
Eannytze Gasper, Filer, and
Weldon D. Harkins and Jeffrey
T. Hoogan, time-completed,
both Buhl, all drag
racing; Urban Earl Couberly,
Filer: time completed, Alrman Miller is a 1972, graduate of Filer High School.

MALTA — Henry Yates,
Malta, will be stationed at Ft.
Ord, Calif., for active Army
trbining, for the Ridho Army
National Guard.
— He will receive basic training,
and military skill training as a
"Work and Ruker He will join.

crook and baker. He will join Burley based Troop G, 110 Armored Cavalry Regiment to complete his enlistment in the guard upon completion of his training.

He is employed as a farmer in the Raft River area.

The largest known deposit of antimony in the western hemis-phere is near Whitehorse, capital of the Yukon.

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BOISE - Driver license

BOISE Diver themse supports on Indian in Tablia in Tabli suspended; 21, chemical test refusal; 24, accumulation of relusa; 24, accumination of points; 15, habitual violator; 43, failure to appear and 2 each, hit and run and inattentive driving; 9, revocations—and—one—

A total of 221 persons agreed

A total of 221 persons agreed to nattend the driver improvement and counseling program.

Suspensions by county during August in the Magic Valley area include:
Blaine County Timothy Arthur Cooke, Ketchum, two suspensions; Fritz Kaser, Sun Valley; Robert Ural Patrick, Hailey, and Steven Glenn-Poetter, Ketchum, all driving while intoxicated, and Michael F. Högan, Sun Valley, failure to appear, with his suspension time now completed.

to appear, with his suspension time, now completed.
Cassia County — Gilbert A.
Day, Burley, driving while shtosicated. Timothy Prank.—
Burton-and-Loo-Martin Kiler.
both Burley, both secumulation of points.
(Burton's time completed);
Kelley Moore, Burley, failure to appear and Francis Milton farmer, Burley, denial of issuance.

Gooding County - Virgil Lyle Royce, Wendell, reckless driving, and Timothy Frank Burton, Gooding, habitual

Burton, Gooding; habitual violator.
Jerome County — Snerman Lavern Galliher and Michael L. Miller, both Jerome, both drag racing; Clyde Steven Gassert, Jerome, accumulation of points, and James Leroy Davis, Jerome, failure to appear (time of suspension completed).
Lincoln County — Gary Swainston, Richfield, chemical test refusal,
Minidoka County — Manuel G. Zepeda, Paul, driving while intoxicated; Randy R.

racing; Urban Earl Couberly,
Piler; time completed;
violation of restriction and
Mark Alan Harchey, Chris K.
Hieb, Larry D. Hollon,
Benjamin M. Luman, Leroy D.
McNeil, Richard Backer Pyne,
Guy William Snyder, all time
completed, all Twin Falls, all
failure to appear. Vroman Rupert, denial of Issuance.

Twin Falls, County — Terry Michael Barth, Charles Dorwin Brannon, Jr., Eliher Earl Chase, Russell Dee Cooper (two counts), James Alfred Crisp, Dallas E. Jackson, Gerald E. Seward, all Twin Falls; Kenneth D. Skagga-and

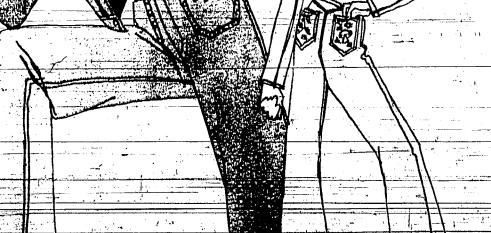
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By FRED McMANE. weekend, and if we are to UPI Sports Writer believe the pre-season reports, The last two of the nation's both clubs should get off to a

NL owners hold vote on moving on Padres

CHICAGO (UPI) —The Nattonal Lengue Wednesday
falled to act on a proposal to
transfer the San Diego Padres

Arabelt San the current Padres' owner, C.
Arabelt Smith, who explained
his reasons for wanting to sell;
and also from the Danzansky
two washington DC. to Washington, D.C. "The National League re-

cessed and will hold another meeting at the call of the president," President Chub Feeney announced. "Our members wanted more time to think about the situation and decided not to take a wate findar."

The league theeting, which gasted five-hours, was called only to discuss and, perhaps, act on a bid from Joseph Danzansky and two associates of \$12 million to get the San Diego franchise and move it to the nation's capital.

The league tirst heard a presentation Wednesday from

and also from the Danzansky group explaining the reasons they wished to buy the team and move it.

"There are very many ramifications in this and the owners felt they did not want to vote at this time," Feeney said.

"I would say the next meeting would be withing month."

Feeney sold that he circulate.

pony. Feeney said that he circulat-The league meeting, which ed a letter from a Scattle group asted five hours, was called headed by David Cohn indicat-

Sunsalp Bucks:

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Connie Hawkins put on a one-man showlin overtime Wednes-day night to lead the Phoenix

man snowin overtime weather day night to lead the Phoepix-Suns to a 111-107 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks. In the pre-season opener for both NEA teams.

The score was Hed at 99-all in regulation play on John McGlocklin's jump shot as the final buzzer sounded,

The Bucks took a 101-90 lead but then Hawkins hit two free throws and two jump shots for six points in the extra period. He controlled the ball and fed teammates for the rest of the points.

in overtime

Duck, goose outlook hurt by poor hatch they are taking considerably shortened seasons because of poor nesting success in the northern prairies so we are fortunate to heve the minor djustments for this season in Idaho. Shooting hours for tucks are one half hour before daylight and one half hour after sunset. Goose hunters face a reduced season this year, primarily because of poor nesting conditions on the South Fork of the Snake. River below Palisades Dam, Snake River near Boise, and Payette River, which resulted in a low hatch. Goose season starts one week later than the duck season on October 18 to help-protect-the-deal breeding stock of gress. The season will run until December 30 west of Highway 93 and December 9 in the area east of Highway 93 and December 9 in the area east of Highway 93. Bag limit is 2 Canada gresse per day and 2 in possession.

Educator

Duck season will start on October 6 in southern 1 Idaho with a bag limit of six ducksper day and 12 in possession after the first day in the Columbia Basin Mallard

the daily bag from 1072. One quiy bag. Columbia Basin Mallard counties will have a senson running until January 13 and the remaining counties to January 5

to January 6.
The fall forecast can's for an attracted 12 per cent reduction in the number of ducks. In a syways other than the Pacific

Aaron decides on day off

LOS ANGELES (UPI). Henry Anron, only three-homers short of Babe Ruth's career record of 714, decided to -Wednesday-night game_between the Atlanta Braves and the Los Angeles

the 39-year-old straves sugger.

"I play as many games as possible, but I don't want to push myself. We played last night in Atlanta and I don't like to play again in the first game of a road trip."

"He was nyullable, however."

"The was nyullable use as a ninch-

for possible use as a pinch-hitter, and said he expects to play in the second game of the-series with the Dodgers

Notre Dame, which has back most of the team that posted an 6-3 record last season, entertains Northwestern Saturday. Both Texas and Notre Dame are ranked in the top 20 despite not having played a game, and that is indicative of the kind of personnel the two teams will be putting on the field this year. The fifth-ranked Longhorns, who have won or shared the Southwest Conference title five straight, years, return such standouts as running back

straight, years, return such standouts as running back Roosevelt Leaks, an all-SWC-choice a year age, and Bill Wyman, the best renter in Couch Darrell Royal's 15 years with Texas.

Miami, which will be guided this season by Pete Elliott, has one of the most demanding schedules in the country and will probably live or die with

schedules in the country and will-probably-live-or-di-nit soffense. The Hurricane-has-fiver-feturning offensivellinemen and quarter-brok Ed Carney. If the offense can 40 the Job. Miami could be tough. Texas however, figures to be a bit, much for the Hurricanes to the offense can be a bit. handle in their opener. Notre Dame, which has been

Notre Dame, which has been relying heavily on defense the last couple of seasons, expects to have an explosive offense for a change to go along with a solid defensive unit. The Irish return quarterback Top Clements, who totalled 1,534 yards in total offense a year ago, and

return quarterback Top Cite ments, who totalled 1,54 yards, in total offense a year ago, and, for the first time in quite a spell, they—have -a—pilir—of speedy—ballcarriers in Eric—Penlek and Art Bosti—The—195-pound—Penlek, who—runs the "69-yard" dash fin -0.2, and the 200-pound—Best, who—runs the 69-yard" dash fin -0.2, and the 200-pound Best, who—runs the 100 in 9.7-in high school, are the first hive bad since—Niek, Eddy in 1966. Also of hand are fine runners like Russ Kornman, Wayne Bullock and Gary Diminick who give the Irish more depth at running back than they have had in many than they have had in many years.

than they have had in many years. The Irish ranked No. 11, should be as good as ever on defense, which means plenty good. The star of the defensive unit could be 6-5, 265-pound sophomore Steve Niehaus, who was a standout as a freshmah a year ago before trijuries sidenied him for the season. Also, returning on defense is Mike Townsend, who led the nationwith 10 interceptions a year ago.

ago. Northwestern whichdefeated-Michigan State 14-10 in its opener last Saturday, has a beam that looks to be work, pelitive, although certainly not in Notre Dame's class. The in Notre Dame's class. The Irish have been installed a 24-point choice over-the Wildents, and the oddsmakers obviously, figure the Notre Dame offense is as good as it's supposed to

is as good us it's supposed to be.

In other Saturday action involving the top 10 teams, top-fanked Southern California meets Georgia Tech, second-ranked North Carolina State, fourth-ranked Alabama visits "Kontucky, sixth-ranked Methigan hosts Stanford, seventh-ranked Penn State takes on Navy, minth-ranked EU entertains Texas A&M and 10th-ranked Tennessee visits Army. see visits Army,

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Giants ink John Roland

JERSEY CITY, N.J. UPI)—
The New York Giants, after being notified that running back-tocky. Thompson's "cervical-vertebrae fracture is more serious than first diagnosed, announced. Wednesday' they have signed selven-year pro Johnny Roland as a free agent.
Roland, 30, who retired from feetbell after being with by the

Roland, 30, who retired from football after being eat by the St. Louis Cardinals; worked out with his new team Wednesday and said, "I think I can help the Glants."

the Glants."

Thompson, injured in the Glants' 34-14 season-opening victory over Houston last Sunday, was placed on the injured reserve list and will be unable to play again this season. The medical reports indicated that he wouldn't have been available for at least

another six weeks.

My combined insurance and real estate business enabled me to decide to retire when I was to decide to retire when I was cut after seven years with the Cardinals, but I couldn't resist the offer-made by the Giants," Roland said after passing a physical examination and giving an impressive performance in his first workout with the Giants.

iants. "Roland looked great out ere," Coach Alex Webster there," Coach Alex Webstersald. "He could turn out to be one of this club's greatest bargains. He showed us he's in good shape, ready to play."

Tennis angel stops support

W.D. and H.O. Wills, said today

they were pulling out of tennis sponsorship.

Wills, which has poured an estimated \$625,000 into tennis estimated so.2,000 into terminate since sponsoring the world's first open tenits event in 1968, told the Lawn Tennis Association they are terminating their backing of the sport.

James Pearson, manager of wills special events unit, said:
"We are sick and tired of the

way the game is being managed or mismanaged. I am sure our money can be better sure our money can be better spent elsewhere—and believe me we are not the only sponsors beginning to think along these lines."

DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD

Riggs made 2½-1 favorite over King Laver thinks this is nothing but a circus and he would not be involved in this sort of thing.

HOUSTON (UPI)—On the eve of the Billio Jean King. Bobby Higgs lennis circus, Mr. King lost to Mr. Riggs, and Las. Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder installed Bobby as a 2½ to 1 avorite for the "Battle of the Sexes."

Billie Jean said she could not be more pleased about that prediction for her-8-p.m. EDT nationally televised best-of-thus set clash with Riggs.

"I think the main reason I'm the underdog is that Bobby beat Margaret Court so Badly," said the 20-year-old women's libber as she prepared to face the 55-year-old motor-mouthed, junkshot artist in the \$100,000 winner-tuke-all test.

"I'm always the heavy. For-once I'm the underdog and, I-love it," said Billie Jean, smiling after her husband

niling after her husband arry "lost" a "warm up

76ers can **De Jardin**

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

Irv Kosloff, owner of the Phila
delphia 76ers of the Nationa
Basketball Association an nounced Wednesday that General Manager Don DeJardin had been fired "because we finally hit the bottom."

bottom."

At a news conference,
Kosloff confirmed reports that
DeJardin, who had been
working, without a contract,
had been dismissed as general
manager of the team that
finished with a 9-73 record last year, worst in the history of the NBA.

Boy, there's a real record

DETROIT (UPI) -The Bultimore Orioles now own one of those obscure records that only baseball can come up with. When Mery Rettenmund stole his 10th base of the year

stole his 10th base of the year-Tuesday, night he was the eighth Baltimore player to hit double figures, something no other club had done in the history of the game. The Detroit Tigers of 1927 had seven players with 10 or more stolen bases.

involved in this sort of thing.
Well I know Rod and I know
that if there was \$100,000
ipvolved he would be here."
Mrs. King, dressed in a mintgreen warmup suit, and Bobby,
elad in a pair of white shorts
and a "I-shirt with his picture
on it; mer the press Wednesday
for the fraid time before finaving
—at-eacle other—Thursday—fightlarry. Pearophic - the match

Jerry Perenchio, the match, promoter who doubles he have tried to describe the Jiggs, business partner, forecast a crowd of between 35,000 to 40,000 and said no both feel there is nothing wrong.

will got so much from the "We are holping women's felevision and film rights that they will be shoved—into a at the same time Bobby is higher tax bracket.

Riggs, other than talking, swallowed-tibe than talking, swallowed-tibe than talking. Wednesday brunch, pumping the nutrient equivalent of 2,000.

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Bobby, for once, was lost for fresh oranges, two pounds of words.

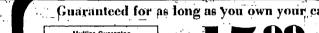
Ilver, four pounds of steak and two gallons of milk into his system, he olaimed.

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System, he claimed.

Neither Riggs nor Billie Jean
luve tried to describe the
match as anything other than a
show business promotion, but



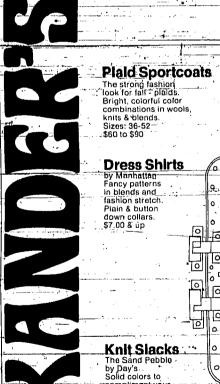


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Chamberlain mulls offers

to coach and play in ABA

Mays may announce

retirement today

NEW YORK (UPI) —It's likely to become official for Willie Mays Thursday, —The New York Mets announced Wednesday night that a press conference will be held at their Studium at 11:30 a.m...

Thursday.
It's expected that Mays,
who's in the 23rd year of his

who e-in-the-23rd-year-of-his brilliant career at age 42 will officially-amounce his retire-

officially-announce his retre-ment as an active player.

The Mets already have scheduled a Willie Mays ap-preciation night for next Tuesday night and Mays' official retirement announce-

official retifement announce-ment has been expected for several days.

Mays, who first came up to the majors in 1951 with the New York Giants, moved with the

INGLEWOOD, Calif.(UPI)—
Wilt Chamberlain was reported
ready to jump from the Lakers
of the National Basketball
Association to the Conquistadors of the rival American
Basketball-Association-Weitnes—

MUIRFIELD, Scotland

(UPI) —The United States, undefeated for 16 years, was an odds on favorite to maintain its

undeteated for lyeurs, was undeteated for lyeurs, was odds-on favorite to maintain its golfling supremacy over Britain in the 20th biennial—Ryder—Gup—match—which—started today.

But non-playing captain Jack—Burke has warned his 12-man squad of the danger of being too-complacent, reminding—them that "the best players donot underestimate anybody."

Burke's sentiments were choed by Jack Nicklaus, record winner of 14 major titles. Nacklaus, record winner of 14 major titles. Nacklaus, record winner of 14 major titles. Nacklaus, record winner of 14 major titles. Wacklaus, record winner of 14 major titles. Wacklaus, record winner of 14 major titles. Nacklaus, remembering how he haived with Tony-Jacklin. In the final singles of the memorable USs. Britain clash in 1960 which ended in a 16-16 tie, said Wednesday. "The match iscortainly non-players of the conclusion."

The 33-year-old Golden Beach.

conclusion."
Tilb 33-year-old Golden Bear
added: "Britain has a home
advantage, only five players on
our team have had any
experience on this course. We-

experience on this course. We expect it to be tough."

Nicklaus, who called his new course in Columbus, 'Polic' 'Murfield' as a fond, reminder of these Scottlah. Inks where he won the British Open for the first time in 1966, said he was satisfied with his own form during practice.

"Everything seems to be in fine shape," he said, 'and the course is playing really well."

nne snape, "he said, "and the course is playing really well." Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer,

Chamblerlain, who owns a flying from Louisville to Los, major-share of the NBA record book, acknowledged Tuesday that he is "negotiating with the conquisidanders as jossibly being a player and coach but that's an-much as Logar-say."

However, ABA Commission telitalityely scheduled to be held or Mike Storen was reported in San Diego Wednesday night

U.S. Ryder cup team favored

but cautious as matches open

Ethnore Smith from the Buffalo-Braves.
In an 'interview Tuesday, Chamberlain admitted the Lak-ers tried, to contact him. before they made the Smith trade but he wasn't home. Nevertheless, he wasn't pleased about the acquisition.
"They want me to believe that I'm to work with Elmore-smith-for-a-year-or-two," he, sald. "I think that's pretty far-fetched."

He said Congulatudors owner.

He said Conquistations owner
Bloom "Is a good friend of
mine. I'm glad someone still
recognizes I-con-play basket

competition, destroyed the 6,917-yard Mulrifeld course in practice two days.

ANNOUNCE

TOGAY

Giants to San Francisco in 1953 but then was traded back to New York to the Mets on May 11, 1972, for an obscure pitcher named Charlle-Williams and cash.

Mays, who was 42 on May 6. has been a part-time player for the Mets. He batted only 244 times last year and has come to the plate only 290 times this season with a 211 average:

Mays, a cinch Hall of Fanger look 8 and 11 interwith 660 homers including six this season. He's the third leading home run hitter of all time-with 660 homers including six this season. Only Babe Ruth and Henry Aaron have more.

He was twice named the

to him." Goldberg said, the decision will be his.".

or Thursday morning.
Chamberlain meantime, was scheduled to fly to New York where he will conduct a news conference of his own Thursday to flug his mitobiography.
Rumors that the 7-1 Chamberlain was ready to leave the Lakers erupted again Mondaywhen the Lakers announced they had acquired center Etmore Smith from the Buffalo-Braves.

who team up in the fourth foursome against Britain's Maurice Bembridge and Eddie Polland, both showed top form in a practice four-ball seasion with Lee Trevino and Billy Casper Wednesday. Palmer was particularly impressive, driving with great power and potting with a sure touch. Trevino and Casper, who enlay in the opening match, \$9.97-yard Multifield course in practice two days.

The options are equ

STRIKEOUT KING Nolan Ryan rups his American League record to 355 Wednesday night. The previous high for one season was 349 by Rube Waddell in 1904. (UPI Telephono)

Ryan sets

strikeout

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ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—
Notan Ryan struck out seven hatters to set an American League sedison record of 355 strikeouts in the first game and Frank Robinson belted a two-run homer and drove in four runs, in the second game wednesday night as the California Angels downed the Texas Rangers 5-2 and 5-4.
Ryan, who raised his record

Rangers 6-2 and 9-4.

Ryan, who raised his record to 19-16, came within 27 strikeouts of Sandy Koufax; miler lengtle mark of 382 strikeouts in one season. Ryan started the game with 346 strikeouts, even with Bob Feller for the generally-accepted Almark and one short of a total by Rube Waddell carried in some baseball record books.

Phils edge St. Louis 3:2

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)
Denny Doyle doubled to highlight a two-run fifth inning
Wednosday night and give
Steve Carlton and the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 victory
over the St. Louis Cardinals.
The Phillies a bar 2-2 victory
over the St. Louis Cardinals.
The Phillies broke a 1-11 tie in
the fiburth when Willie
Montanez tripled to right and
scored on 6 Mike Schmidt
single. Un the fuffit, Carlton
singled and theed to third on
Doyle's double down the first
base line. Karlton scored when
losing pitcher Tom Murphy
uncorked a wild pitch, and
Dhyle crosself on Del Unser's,
single off reliever John
Andrews.

Cubs rally to beat Expos 8-6

CHICAGO (UPI) —Two-run homers by Rick Monday, Ron Santo and Billy Williams Wednesday carried the Chicago Cubs to an 0-6 victory Chicago Cubs to ah 6-8 victory over Montreal and drapped the Expos a gamo and a that behind the front-running Pittsburgh Pirates in the tight NL East Division race.

Monday and Santo hit their homers in the fifth-inning when a five-run Chicago rally wiped out a 5-1 Expos' lead.

Mets by Bucs, closer to lead

Jones' five-RBI homers carry

NEW YORK (UPI) Cteon Jones walloped a two-run homer in the second-inning and anthree-run homer in the eighth and the New York Mets made John Milner opened the second dall and Iyan Murrell pur with a single. In the eighth, Jones weeth homer of the several critical defensive plays with a single. In the eighth, Jones weeth homer of the year cleared the 40-foot mark y

Cleveland 7-4

CLEVELAND (UPI)
George Scott drove in four runs
Wednesday with a single and
his 21st homer to lead the
Milwaukee Brewers to a 74
victory over the Cleveland
Indians.

Harper, Boston drop Yanks 3-1

BOSTON (UPI) -Tommy Harper hit two doubles, stole Harper Int two Goubles, stole two bases and scored two runs two bases and scored two runs Wednesday night to back the four-hil pitching of Luis Tiant as the Boston Red Sox defeated the New York Yankees 3-1.

Blue and A's blank Twins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.
(UPI)—Vida Blue, tossed a three-hit shutout in winning his 19th game Wednesday night as the Oakland A's defeated the Minnesota Twins, 3-0.

Tigers' fliller sets save mark

DETROIT (UPI) John Hiller thed the major league record with his 77th save this seasin, and possibly his easiest, prescrying a 10-1 victory for the Detroit Tigers. Wednesday night against the Baltimore Orioles.

HOUSTON (UPI)—Fred Kendel] and Ivan Murrel! punched law frum doubles to lead the Sambles or Padres to a 6-) victory—ove Houston Wednesday night after Houston won the opener.

5.5. with the help—of—Cliff—Johnson's two-run double.

Chicago edges Royals in 12th

KANSAS CITY (UPI—Buddy
Bradford drilled a Uc-breakingsingle in the 12th inning
Wednesday night, scoring Canlos May and lifting the Chicago
White Sox to a 4-3 victory over
the Kansas City Royals

Reds cut magle number to five

SAN TRANCISCO (UPI)-SAN TRANCISCO (UHI)— Fred Norman, a mid-season, acquisition, won his 11th game for Cincinnati on a two-hitten Wednesday, night as the Reds reduced their NL West title-clinching magic number to fivewith a 5-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Francisco Giants.
The Reds touched starter.
Tom Bradley for six hits and
four of their runs, chasing him
in the fourth and sending him
to his 12th loss in 29 decisions.

Dodgers defeat Braves in 8th

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Rôn Cey's tlasses leaded single drove in two runs to climax a four-run-raily-in-the eighth lantic Wednesday night that gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-1 victory over the Atlanta Bra-Braves' pitcher Phil Niekro

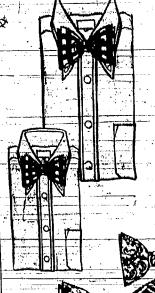
gave up his first two walks of the game in the cighth and was charged with the loss to make his record 13-9.

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Minico leads the thing off conference thing.

Thursday night by playing the In a key South Central Idaho Thursday night by playing the Borah Lions at Boise. It's a tough chore. Coach Dee Pankratz said before the enson started ha believed he season started he-believed he-had six college prospects at tackle along, adding "for the first time in a long time, we'll be able to get physical" against the other teams. Minico's defense by now has

Minico's defense by now has to be considered protty solid but offensively the Spartans are a little worried about getting some points for all those yards: They picked up 250 against Highland but only scored seven points. Against Burley they had 289 and 13 points.

points,
"We're killing ourselves with
mental mistakes in goring
situations," assistant Coach
John Astorquia shid after two

games.

With Borah's defensive line going about 235 pounds in average this year, the acoring situations might be a little fewer than usual and the Spartan stalf wants to cash in on all that come along.

Friday hight Twin Falls follows Minico into Bolse with the Bruike taking on the Alleys and the Alleys at the Alleys taking on the alleys and the Alleys at the Alle

follows Minico into Bolse with the Bruins taking on the always strong Capital Engles.

This will be another matter— of man power for Twin Falls as the Bruins-have shown in two games that the lack of numbers hurts severely late in the game.

game.

The Bruin game plan has tobe ball possession, hoping their good-sized line can sustain some time and ground consuming drives for points.

Both Mike Allison and Craig Day, injured slightly in last work's win over Idaho Falls, are expected to be available. But leading ground gainer Mel Hardor may be out due to an ankle injury.

Filer and Valley carry six wins between then into-Fridaynight's battle, at Eden.

Valley has proven itself a expected to past-master at winning the linebacker. I tight ones, 6-0, 8-0 in overtime and 14-8. Filer also has shown of tonse has a good defense and the ability to get the scoring play when it has been needed. It is a non-

Conferency, game Friday
afternoon, the Jerome Tigers,
the best defensive team
hereabouts, run into the Wood River Wolverines who have been showing good offense this season despite running a lot of

season déspite running a lot. of juniors.

Wood River tost a tough decision at Mountain Home last week and can't afford another-loop loss. Jerome is seeking its third straight loop crown and certainly wouldn't like a loss at, this stage.

Burley, playing better than pre-season dopesters aspected, will open its EIC conference at Hinckfoot. The Bobents through and bowing by five to Minico.

Gooding, getting its first points and victory last week, will try to even its record at 2-2 against Glenns Ferry. The small Pilots again will be giving away a good-sized

will try to even its record at 2-2 against Glenns Ferry. The small Pilots again will be giving away a good-sized weight advantage.

Buhl stays in inter-district competition, hosting Spelley, an unknown quantity. The Indians have a 2-0 record, overcoming well over 160 yards in penalties to beat the Huskies at Emimett last week.

Wendell, off a good pre-

Wendell, off a good pre-senson showing, will get into the Little Five Conference by traveling to Shoshone and is

Ramp opens

SHOSHONE - The ramp on the east side of Magic; Reservoir, which has been unusable because of mud, will be open for use Friday, according to Dennis Sechrest, owner of the Magic Valley rescal at the site.

He said the extremely low water has caused mud to build up on the ramp, hampering

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Stays like new

expected to have fullback-linebacker-Matt Bunn back for full service. His absence on offense last week hurt the Trojans in the loss to Riler. Kimberly remains in the geographical-hate services by travelling to Hansen. The Bulldogs have lost squeakers to Murtaugh and-Valley-and-the-Hansen game winds the middle-yalley aquabbling up for them. Hansen caught one of the biggest offensive booms in recent years, hitting Raft River with 30 points in about 10 minutes. Defensively, the Huskies have been sticking well for their size. Castleford, with a pair of leases in pre-tassion, will be at Oakley Friday afternoon where Coach Nenl Wyatt felt his charges played one of the best games: in three years and still lost lust week. Coach Ralph Hatch says a little light is

quarterback after young Rick Harper sustained a broke 'leg, will be at Hagerman in the other Magic Valley Conference

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game
In eight-man play, the
Camas County Mushers will be
giving a strong look at the new
Bliss bears who still might be a
year away but already have
proved they can be
troublesome. The Mushers are
looking for No: 22 in a row
Dietrich will take its Daryl
Ballard-based defense against
Caroy, which felt the new sting
of Bliss last week, while
Richfield takes its folid crew to
Rockland. In a lone Saturday
game Murtaugh will be at
Declo.

Foreman wants Ali. Frazier

HOUSTON (UPI) — Heavy-weight champion George Fore-man said W e d n e s d a y contenders Muhammad Ali and Joe–Frazier should fight him

meeting in a possible rematch.
"It is in their best interest to fight me first, not each other,"
Foreman said. "Both will have the opportunity to fight me. I

will fight either one."
Foreman said he had no preference for which fighter he meets first.

meets first.
"These guys do not matter to
me," he said. "They have to
come to me. I'll be here when
they come around."
Foreman upset Frazier for
the crown last January and has
had one successful title defense."
He said he wanted to stage his
next, title defense in Houston,
his honse town.

TORONDO (UPI)—It does not take very long for world welterweight boxing champion Jose Napolos to make bollevers of those who watch-him train for his title defense Saturday against Canadian (Lyde Gray at Mapolo Lag Gardens Napoles, particularly in the last couple of days, has displayed an awsome combination of punching power and boxing skill.

"He's hitting harder and harder; the man's a terrific puncher," says Benny "Red" Randell, one of Napoles sparring mates.

But there are still doubters—specially the oddsmakers.

of title defense with Gray

of the champion's conditioning, or lack of it:
Napoles exceeded the welterweight limit of 147 pounds by sik-pounds when he arrived in Toronto exactly a week ago.

Members of his entourage assured reporters that Napoles would have an easy time making the weight:

This might be so, the oddsmakers said, but Napoles still-appears to be not in the best of shape. Accordingly, they have shortened the odds somewhat, to 12-5.

What wortles the betting men

what, to 12-5.

What wortes the betting men is that. Napoles is doing heavy training so close to the fight. Wednesday, he had a full-fledged workout. There was "a chance" that Napoles would also be a full-fledged. chance" that Napoles would also box Thursday, said his manager, Phil Silver,

these Inside five rounds), was-originally quoted as a 3-1 favorite over his much less experiencedchallenger. Now,however, second thoughs are setting in, mostly because Also disconcerting was the fact that Napoles continues to wear outfits of a man doing some serious weight-reducing

+Rut, come Saturday all of this might just turn out to be a bit of psychological warfare the champion soften up his voi

on has practiced to phis young opponent. thinks all of this is just part of Napoles 'Inct' and he's determined not to swallow it.

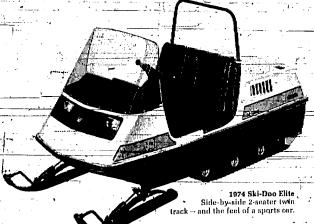
training at his country camp in Bolton Wednesday. He was to return to Toronto Thursday and

return 6 Toronto Thursday and take it easy until fight time.
Napoles, who was joined by his wife Catherine and three-year old son, Angel Jose, was to go to the races Thursday. The fourth race at Woodbin Racetrick has been tagged—"The Jose-Napolos-Purso."

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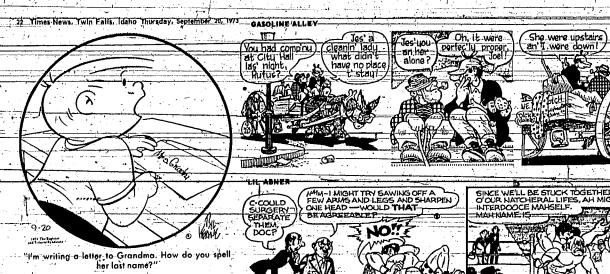
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon difficult aspects are in effect and you would be wise to avoid any arguments or discussions with others. Later influential persons correct some of these conditions so put your trust in such persons. Keep cheerful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle business matters in the morning 11/1 you want, best results and later you can gain the favor of experts in your line of endeavor. Show that you age a fine peacemaker in the evening

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use real fact so that you don't argue with a valued associate and later in the day you get the support-of-a-higher-up you need. Make sure that reports and statements are correct.

GEMINI (May 21 to Yune 21) Try not to act too fast in the morning or you could end up with a big headache. A big opportunity will present itself later. Take care of a pressing bill promptly and save your credit.

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MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to use more self-restrained you are to near along better will others right now. Forget an emotional interlude that could bring you and others unexpected woo.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) You feel hemmed in and want to go off on a tangent, but if you are steadfast, all works out fine. Show that you have excellent self-pontrols, Sfrive to communicate better with associates.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Steer-clear of a social activity that could bring dissension. Keep your sights on whatever is of a practical and profitable nature. Being of assistance to a good friend now is wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure to handle any civic or career affair in a most precise way so that others will not orditize. Dine out with instance longth. Try not to lote your tempers. Strive for more harmony.

criticize. Dine out will made conight. Try not to toke your temper, Strive for more harmony.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A new plan should be started after hunch—but make—proper-preparations in the morning. Make long-range plans with associates that will bring mutual benefits Try to cooperate more.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show that you know how id handle an obligation quickly and well before you go our for pleasire. Take it easy with loved one who may be trate by evening all wentys out just fine.

—CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't bring up any moot points with an associate in the morning and quietly do the things flat-straighten everything out Study a new plan coming up of a civic nature. Be logical.]

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get work done without expecting help from others' and—you find that more accord surely is reached through silence. Put more effort into relieving any problems you may have. Be resolute.

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"ISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle small duties well and forego pleasure during the daytime, but tonight you can enjoy good-friends. A creative problem has you puzzled but it can be solved with good thinking.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those individuals who in early life appears to be very serious. It would be well to see that everything around your-progeny is light and airy to brighten the spirit here. Teach early-not one-overly-tensitive at what others might say, Givegood ethical training for best results.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



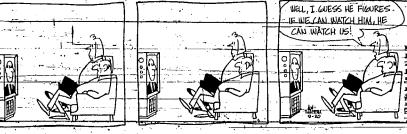


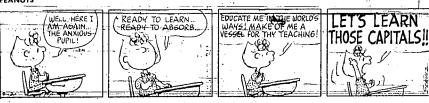






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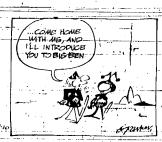














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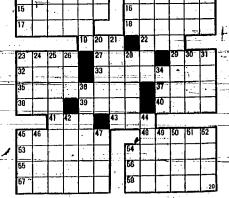
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better as evidenced by Wednes-day's rally; analysts said. Be-hind the market's buoyancy, they. Said, is the improved at-titude toward-higher—money rates, and the improving con-dition of the rates themselves. On Thursday, yields on treas-ury bills declined for the secand consecutive time. There is strong nope among investor a analysts said, short-term yields finally had peaked. If so, in-vestment dollars that had gone

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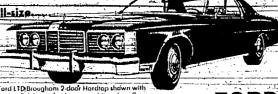
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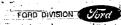


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RAY BLESSIN) dba GEM COMMUNICATIONS Plainiff, vs DAVID SOMSEN dba ALL NORLTHWEST TOWING,

24 Times News, Twin Falls, Idahi LEGAL NOTICE	o Thursday, September 20, 1973 CEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTIGE	LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE:
STATE OF IDAHO 1	нот ожартенино 1	YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED.	ber 31, 1973, by dayment of tald	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STAYE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS	Balance, July 2, 1972 Balance, July 2, 1972 School District Taxes Received Auditors, Adjustment, Transferred from	(a)pts 37,se1.37 70,442.10
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED. Revenue Laws of the State of Adaho. Collector of Twin Falls County in Said In trust of restain groups that describes	"He County Treasurer, as Jax	tax; together with interest, penalties; law, to me at my office at Twin Fa required by law, issue to the said Cou Tax Deed conveying to the said Coun as described in said delinquency en	and added costs as provided by	CAROLYN LOUISE LAVIGNE, Plaintiff, vs. PAUL EMILE	Auditors' Adjustment, Transferred from Gen. Fuld TOTAL PLANT FACILITIES FUND RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	\$106,009.46
Collector of Ywin Falls County Inhald intrust of certain properties described respect of jumpaid taxes and in re redemption will expire December 31	espect of which the time for 1, 1973. LINGUENCY ENTRIES SUBJECT TO	to the assessment hereinbefore refer	ave been arrached subsequently	ofeatings to Paul Emile Lavigne.	Buildings Remodeling Elem. Equipment Elementery Balance, June 30, 1973	25,212,52 8,196.00 74,600,94
Rad No. Record Owner 1973	Clarence L. Smith, Trustee	Additions & City Twin Falls Buena Vista Addn.	Let Blk Amount 5 95' of W 174' 152.55	You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fitth Judicial District of the State of Idaho; in and for-twin, Falls County by the above named plaintiff, and	TOTAL PLANT FACILITIES FUND EXPENDITURES AND BALANCE RECEIPTS	\$108,009,46
1978 Elmo Ford, et ux	Elmo Ford, et ux	Buhl McCollum Addn	16 2 59.50	and plead to the seld-complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further	Balance, July 1, 1972 School District Taxes Received	5 Reculpts . \$26,498,42
10913 Raymond E. McKinster, et u.	Raymond E. McKinster, et ux.	Kimberly: Turners Addn. Murtaugh Townsile	Tax No. 593	and plead to said complaint within the time herein apecified, the plantiff will take judgment against	AND BALANCE	\$157,895.12 151,000.00 77,394.00
1108 Colloyd T. Larson, et al 11905 Cecil Pierce, et ux Co Martin Novak	Cecil Pierce, et ux Cecil Pierce, et ux Ce Martin Novak	N'7 SF SF SE W of Lat	2 Sec. 29 T. 9 R. 14 200.65	you as prayed, in said complaint in which the plaintiff seeks a divorce and other relief as set forth therain. WITNESS My hand and the seal of the District Court, this 23rd day of	Bonds Rédeemed during Fiscal Year Interest Paid on Bonds Balance, June 30, 1973. L. RED. FUND TOPAL BOND INT. L. RED. FUND EXPENDITURES & BALANCE	77,394.00 (398.88) \$157,895.12
Dated at Twin Falls, Idaho this 11th day	r of September, 1973	Buth K. Jones Tressurer and Ex Offici		August, 1973.) L. H. A. Lencaster Clerk Cleo Robinson	RECEIPTS School Lunch Fund Receip	\$ \$2,718.31 185,448.19
Published Times News: September 13. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS		I WITH Paris, IDANO		Deputy H. N. Jewell, Altorney for Plaintiff, Residing at Tryin Falls, Idaho.	Sale of Lunches, Children Sale of Lunches, Adults Other Locsi Revenue State Assistance Received from Federal Government	13,952.30 • 2,661.39 4.131.11 109.216.23
at the Ywin Falls Airport will be creatived until 4:00 p.m. local time on Griday Sentember 28, 1973, at the	26 1973 at which time they will be	IN THE DISTRICY COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICY OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY NOTICE OF HEARING	electronic accounting computer	Publish: Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13 and 20, 1973.	Total School Lunch Receipts & Balance EXPENDITURES Expenditure for Labor	\$368,117.53 135,233.04 160,552.87
office of the City Clerk and then will be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the Twin Falls City Hall	idaho. Said bids will he received on	IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF KENNETH LYNN TUCKER FOR CHANGE IN NAME. A polition by Kenneth Lynn	equipped to utilize 80 cc sub- systems. Specifications may be obtained at the County Assessor's office in Ing. Twin Falls County Court House.	FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN	Expenditure for Food Expenditure for Equipment Other Expenditure Balance June 30, 1973	160,552.87 5,457.03 ; 17,274.25 49,400.34
construction to provide additional shelter areas for embarking and debarking passengers.	1 One bach Tractor for the Parks Department 2 One each. Sweeper for the Parks Department	Tucker, of the age of niniteen (19) years, born in Salt Lake City, Utah, now residing at 23V Jefferson, City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls.	otherwise defivered under sealed cover to the Clerk of the Twin Falls	Case No. 26117 LLOYD G. RITCHIE and BARBARA RITCHIE, husband and wife, Plainties,	TOTAL SCHOOL LUNCH EXPENDITURES & BALANCE	3 \$348,117.53
open for inspection. Copies of the sidecuments may be obtained for	All hits must contain bidder's docurify of at least five per cent of he total amount bid in either cash, ashier's check, certified check or	State of Idaho, proposing a change in name to Kenneth Tucker Beaumont has been flied in the above entitled Court, the reason for the change in name Being a desire to carry on the	concise statement marked on the outside thereof generally identifying the expanditure to which said bid perfains. All bids shall contain one of the	MALINDA DAVIS: ell—unknown heirs and devisees of MALINDA DAVIS: HERMAN C. SCHURGER and JOSEPHINE SCHURGER.	RECEIPTS Federal Povest Fund Receipts Federal Povest Fund Receipts EX PENDITURES	1,033.85
North, Twin Falls, Idaho. All Bidders and Subbidders shall. be licensed as Public Works.	rwin Falls, Idaho., Bid forms and pecifications may be obtained from he office of the City Manager or the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 321	damily name of his stepfalher Ray Owen-Beaumant, Such petition will be heard at such time as the Court may appoint, and objections, may be-	a) Cash b) A cashier's check made payable to Twin Falls County	nusband and wife; att unknown helm and devisees of HERMAN C. SCHURGER and JOSEPHINE SCHURGER ALL INWNOWN	EXPENDITURES Federal Forest Fund Expenditures, Capital Outlay PROFILED S	
State of idaho. Bidders will be required to turnish held security in the form of cash, certified check, or bid bond in the	econd Avenue East) during office Ours The City reserves the right to eject any and all bids and to waive	filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the Gourt a good reason against such a change of name	payable to Twin Falls County c) A certifled check made payable to Twin Falls County d) a bidder's bond executed by a qualified surely company, made	OWNERS, CLAIMANTS, AND PARTIES CLAIMING ALL OR ANY OF THE PORTION OF ESTATE OR INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING: LOT & OF RITCHEY SUBDIVISION	RECE IPTS Vocational Rekabilitation F Federal Assistance Expending Expending F Vocational Rehabilitation F	3,847.82
amount of five percent of the total amount of the bid.	ntormalities. CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO Edythe D. Moontz City Clork PUBLISH: Spotember 13, 20, 27,	WITNESS my hand and seal of haid District Court this 12 day of September, 1973 H. A. Lancaster Clerk	payable to Twin Falls County. All bidder's security most be in an amount equal to at least 5 per cent of the amount bid.	LOT 4 OF RITCHEY SUBDIVISION ANNEX, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN VOLUME 5 OF PLATS, PAGE_AI,	Instruction — Teacher Salaries RECEIPTS Special Fund Receipts	3,869.82
labor and materials payment bond for faithful -performance of the Contract in the full amount of the	NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE	Lucille Wilcock Deputy = E. R. Frachiseur Attorney-for-Politionér Deputy Dep	Bids will be received until the hour- not-11:00 of clock a.ms, October 9, 1973; at which time bids will be opened in the office of the Twin-Falls County-	RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY, Detendants THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE	Balance, July 1, 1972 Driver Calucation Receipts PL 89-10 Title 1 Receipts PL 89-10 Title 1 Receipts NDEA Title 1 Receipts Title 1 I SEEA	19,586.64 19,586.64 120,158.00 561.44
The right is reserved by the City to Concept all proposals. No hid shall be withdrawn for a fine perior of 30 days subsequent to the	December, 1973, at the hour of 10:00 Clock A.M. of said day, at the East ront door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls,	Publish Sept. 20, 77 and Oct 4 and 11, 1973. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING	Commissioners at the County County House. Twin Falls, Idelity Line: Twin Falls County Commissioners reserve the right to	NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HERBY NOTIFIED, That a Complaint has been filled against you in the District Court of	TIME III SEA EPDA TIME VI RECEIPTS EPDA TIME VI RECEIPTS TOTAL SPECIAL FUNDS RECEIPTS BEGINNING BALAN	24,500.00 28,715.19
City Clerk 17 Publish: September 13:120, 27, 11	PUSTOS WILL SOIL AL DUMLE AUCTION D	he Planning and Zoning The Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Ealls County State of Idano, marca Poblic Hoaring	COUNTY OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COUNTY OF COUNT	the Fifth Judicial, District of the State Sulpanor in and for Twin-Felth County, by the above named allamilities and you are ineraby directed to appear and plead to the	EXPENDITURES Special Funds Expenditu	13:45.89
UNITED STATES DISTRICT	ollowing described real properly. It payable at the time of sale, the colowing described real properly.	will be held upon a request by LeRoy Fleedor uba D & L Bus Co. for a variance - upon the following described land to permit the	Chairman ATTEST 5 H. A. Lançaster	said:Complaint within twenty days of the service of this Summons; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said	Hile 89-10 Title 11: NDEA TITLE 11: Ulte 11: ESEA Lille V. EPDA	6, 13, 21 00- 21, 514 96 26, 693 21 (12, 219, 30)
CIVIL No. 1-73-90 ANOTHER SUMMONS	oRaws, la wit: That parties tol 13 of Moorman's First Addition, Twin Falls County, daho, described as beginning at the	operation of school buses therefrom Township 9 South, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 36, a portion of the 51/15E+2NE+4 and being more	Publish September 20, and 27, 1973. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING	Complaint within the lime barein specified, the Plaintiffs will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint	Balance, June 10, 1973 TOTAL SPECIAL FUNDS EXPENDITURES AND BALANCE	e - J: 3201,419.74
To the above named Defendants:	Northwest corner of said 157 3, thence running South aton, the Vest line thereof 114 feet; thence East 132.1 feet to the alley; thence	particularly described as follows: Commencing at his point which is 2210.50 teel South of the Northeast Corner of Section aforesaid. Thence,	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. by the Board of County Commissioners. Twin Ealls County, State of Idaho.	The nature of Plaintiffs' cause of action is, and this action is brought, to quiet little to the property described in the title of this cause of action in the Plaintiffs, and the	GRAND TOTAL, RECEIPTS AND BEGINNING BALANCES. ALL FUNDS GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND ENDING BALANCE 1772 — 1977	
You are hereby summaned and in required to serve upon Paul L.	vorth along said alley 114.21 feet more or less to the North line hereof, thence West 126.79 feet to he point of beginning Said sale will be made without	North 89 degrees 35 minutes 07 seconds West a distance of 13224 teel to a point on the West line of said SE14NE14 thence, South a distance	the erection of a sign in excess of the sillowable size upon a building near.	Complaint alleges that the above hamed defendants claim some interest in said described property	TEACHERS TRAINING & SALAR	Y SCHEDULE 2D \$5,715 - [6,015. 4,010 [47,140. 4,055 [6,440. 4,455 18,795.
Courthouse, P. O. Ben 037, 350 West Fort Street, Boise, Idaho, 83724, an answer to the complaint filed in the	Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty fegarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale.	of test teel to a point allender. South so diagrams 35 minutes 07 seconds East a distance of 1327.4 feel to a point, on the East section line. There were thence, North 185 feet to the point of commencement. EXCEPT the East	Fast and Eastland Drive. Twin Falls, Idano NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held	each of them may be required to set forth the nature and extent of their several claims, that all <u>artyriss</u> , claims of said Detendants, or any of		16,760. 17,005
service of this summons upon your	conferred in the deed of trust	tommencement, EXCEPT the East 25 feet for road right of way NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT'S Public Hegring will be held	o'clock a.m. on the 5th day of	them, be determined and that a decree be rendered adjudgling that (said Defendants, and each of them, bave no ostale or, interest	770 15 (B Principals, guidance director, school psychologist, three spec & High School Vice principal) \$ Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent, Estary	ch therapist and athletic director; salary rate \$6,050. — \$13,500. \$16,000.— \$17,000
you fall to do so, ludgment by default so will be taken against you for the care will be taken against you for the care will be taken against you for the care will be taken against against the care will be taken again	R. and HAZEL LOLITA TRUMPH husband and wife. TRUMPH husband and wife. TRUST COMPANY as trustee, for the benefit and security of F. E. TEVENS and HAZEL W. TEVENS and HAZEL W.	before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 8:30 o'clock p.m. on the 11 day of October, 1973 in the Twin	County Court House, Twin Falls, Tdaho, on the ground-floor, in the office of the County Commissioners to and for the County of Twin Falls.	the file of the Plaint Us to said property is good and valid and that said Defendants, and each of them,	287.: CASH DISBURSED FOR PA	
Lot 1 Block 1 of Brentwood	TEVENS: husband and wife, ecorded April 21, 1985, es netrument No. 588142 in Book 207, age 2149. Morigage recorde of Twin - alls County, Idaho. The default for which this tale is to	Falls Judicial Building, Twin Falls. Idaho upon said request. Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and	Sigle of Idaho, upon said request. Any and all persons, interested hav appear at said hearing and meeting to register their approvat; the same read and comments on any	irom asserting any claim or having - any interest in or to said property: and that the title be declared to be Wholly in Plaintiffs, and that they	Principals' Salaries Ancillary Personnel Salaries Teachers' Salaries Librarians' Salaries Guidance Personnel Salaries Special Education Salaries Special Education Salaries	
	The default for which This Eale is 10— pe made is failure to pay: (1) Annual installments of \$350.00- plus interest due April 3, 1970, April 3, 1971, April 3, 1972, and April 3;	disapproval and comments on any and all of the matters above stated, and they may tile their written objections to said wattance request	and they may tile their written objections to said variance request with said. Commissioners, at the	and equitable; that for a more particular statement of the cause of	Pupil Transportation Service Salaries Asigtenance & Custodial Salaries	43,179,50 43,179,50 407,39 151,027,57
s Grace Storie Deputy Clerk Dated August 15, 1973.	1974. and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$7,000.00; plus	Addison Avenue Wast, Twin Falls, Idaho on or before the date of said	appointed before said hearing. Dated this 18th day of September,	action, reference is hereby made to me complaint on the level. WITNESS my handing seal of the said District Court line 13th day of September, 1973.	Special Funds. Driver Education Satisfies School-Lunch Satisfies PL 89-10 Title 1 Salaries PL 89-10 Title 1 Migran) Ed. Salaries	77,001,V1 135;233'04'' 90,459-45- 33,798.53 14,599.89
HOYICE OF BURLIC HEARING	Interest and foreclosure costs DATED: August 24, 1973. TITLE FACT, INC., Successor Trustee By T. W. Stivers	Dated this 18th day of Sept., 1973. L. J. Koutrik, Chairman. Planning and Commission Commission Twin Falls County, Idaho	Wm L. Chancey, Chairman Board of County Commissioners Twin Falls County, Idaho	H.A. Lancaster Clerk By Clift Robinson	PL 89-10 Tille II Salaries Tille V EPDA PL 90 35 Salaries TOTAL PAYROLL COST	27,697,27 \$2,709,935,73
held at 8:00 p.m. on October 1, 1973. '. in the Council Room, City Hall, 321	PARRY, ROBERTSON, DALY & LARSON Altorneys for Trustee Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho	H. A. Cancaster Publish Sept. 20 and 27, 1973	H A Lancaster Gerk Publish Sept 20 and 27, 1973	Deputy: Publish Sept 20, 27 and Oct. 4 and 11, 1973	We'the under tighed. Chairman and Clerk. Treasurer of the Boa HEREBY CERTIFY that we have compiled and or examined all our knowledge and bellet, the within figures are correct and cole This report is submitted in compliance with the laws of the State or	rd of Trustees of the above School District, DO portions of this report; and that to the best of cide with the official records of said District
Second Avenue East, Twin Falls.	PUBLISH: September 6, 13, 20 and 27, 1974.	— — · · ·	ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT School District No. 411, Twin Fails, Idal For Fiscal Year July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1	\$30,765,857.00	s. J. T. ANDERSON Clerk Treasurer of the Board of Trustees	HOWARD K. RONK hairman of the Board of Trustees.
Commercial-Local Zone of property Situated at 340 Filer Avenue, Twin- Falls, Idaho, particularty described	TRUSTRE'S SALE: On Friday: December 28-1973,-a1- the hour of 10-15 o'clock A.M. of sald- day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls.	Assessed Valuation Insurance Valuation Indebtedness, Bonds Quistanding School District Levy in Mills, 197 For General Purposes, M& O Equaliting Levy.	273.	29.918 A	OENERAL PUND EXPENDITURES SCHOOLDIS Ywin Falls, Idaho To Whom Pald Descript	on Amount
Lot Six (8), Milner Addition, Twin	COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction-to-the-highest-bidder for cash, in lawful money of the	Bond Interest & Redemption School Plant Facilities Fund		316 316 	A 1- School Association District of Abbey Books Professic About Supply Co. Pt. 67 (0.) Abbott's Auto Supply Co. Mainten Admissin Lary Supply Co. Professic P	nal library 43.30 Ille 11 5.58
nursery and garden store for plant	United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County	TOTAL SCHOOL DISTRICT	RECEIPTS General Fund Receipts	36.136 58.586.7]	Acmo Sanitary Supply Co Administrative Educators Book Club Administrator's Digost Administrator's Digost Air National Guard NCO Control Con	inal library 13 46 inal library 15 80 inal library 170
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	North of the Southeast corner of the said NE14SW4SE14, running thence West along a line parallel with the South bandary of the said NE14SW14SE14, a distance of 60 feet to a point running thence, North	Non Revenue Receipts, Sale of Pro Other Non Revenue TOTAL GENERAL FUND RE	perty	967, 53 2,443, 23 \$3,091,465,91	Administrators Opiver. American Automobile Ass'n. Driver. American Bankers Lite Assurance Payroll a Janitors American Chemical-Supply Janitors American Glussilon Publications Weekly F	12 54 12 5
	to a point running thence North- along a line parallel with the East line thereof; a distance of 132 feet to a point, running thened East along a line parallel with the said South line thereof a distance of 40 feet to a point	Administration	EXPENDITURES General Fund Expenditures	84,952.54	American Guidance Service, Inc. Speech & American Handicrafts Company Craft sup American Harliage Publishing Co. PL 89-10	Hearing, Elementary schools 791-56 piles 209-45 piles 185_96, fittle 1) 41.59 gas 5.875.37
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itreet, alley and public use parking let. Any parson interested in any of the bove-matters, may appear at said. Thering-and by heard.	interest and foreclosure costs. DAYED: August 22,-1973. TITLE & TRUSY COMPANY. Successor Trustee S.R.L.Smith Vice-President	Buildings, Remodeling T Equipment, New 11	EXPGNSG	1,147,13 4,157,72 45,970,19 37,8(3,93)	Bishop Ready Mix Bischer Appliance & Furniture Carpet 8 Dicker Appliance & Furniture Library Library	t. P. E. washer
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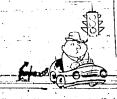
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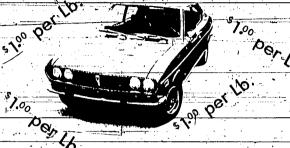
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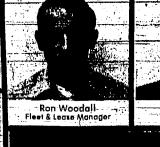
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